

CONGRESS IN DISSSENTION OVER NEW DRY ORDER

SPRINGFIELD FEDERAL DRY AGENT KILLED

Guard of Confiscated Still Shot There Last Night

Springfield, Ill., May 26—(AP)—Thomas Langford, 28, a federal prohibition agent shot last night while attempting to stop a street quarrel, died at the St. John's Hospital at 1:30 p. m. this morning. He was formerly of Greenville, N. C.

An immediate drive on liquor will be made here if District Prohibition Administrator Yellowley complies with a request made today as a result of the slaying. The officer died this morning from a bullet wound suffered last night while he and another dry agent were investigating a fight started by three men over a bottle of liquor.

One Held For Murder
Michael Kerrin, arrested previously on liquor charges, was taken into custody soon after the shooting. A warrant charging him with murder will be issued at once, James Weldon, an assistant State's Attorney announced. Joe Myers, Thomas Crawford and Elizabeth Gilmore are also under arrest in connection with Langford's death.

Langford, who came here from Greenville, N. C., was on duty at a confiscated distillery. The soft drink parlor in front of which the shooting took place was raided a short time later, but no liquor was found. Gambling paraphernalia in the establishment was seized.

YELLOWLEY TO CAPITAL
Chicago, May 26—(AP)—Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley left here today for Springfield when Thomas Langford, federal agent, was fatally wounded while guarding a confiscated still.

He received a message last night, he said, that Langdon had been wounded, but did not know he was dead until so informed by The Associated Press. It was his understanding that men approached Langford while he was watching a distillery and started a quarrel. The shooting followed.

KIDNAPPER OF GIRL MARRIED HER YESTERDAY

Love Wins Over Lock- smiths and Parental Objections

Rockford—Love has won again over locksmiths, jail doors and unreconciled fathers, and Joseph Sherman, 24, and Miss Rosalie Amedeo, 19, both of Rockford, were united in marriage Tuesday morning by County Judge Fred E. Carpenter.

At the end of a hectic week, during which there was an alleged kidnapping, an elopement, the arrest of Sherman in Beloit, Wis., at the instance of the girl's father, Colegro Amedeo, the paying of a fine in Beloit last Saturday morning by Sherman, the threatening of the life of Sherman by the girl's father with a revolver, the arrest of the father by the police here, the dove of peace now hovers, for the young couple are now man and wife.

Slayer of Sheriff is Given Life Imprisonment

Creston, Iowa, May 26—(AP)—George Gibson, a Thayer, Ia., farmer, was convicted here today of first degree murder in connection with the shooting last March of Sheriff Fred Collins. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Collins was shot on the Gibson farm when he went there to serve a disposssession notice.

The verdict was reached after ten hours deliberation by the jury. Defense counsel said a new trial would be sought.

**Aged Peoria Farmer is
Burned to Death Tuesday**

Peoria, Ill., May 26—(AP)—Trapped in his blazing home, John Nix, 77, was burned to death on his farm home near here last night. The body was recovered by neighbors who searched the ruins. A lamp left burning on the table is thought responsible for the fire. Nix was alone, his son and wife with whom he lived having come here for the evening.

**Monmouth College Gets
\$10,000 from Manufacturer**

Monmouth—President T. H. McMichael of Monmouth College announced today that the college had received a cash gift of \$10,000 from F. L. Maytag, washing machine manufacturer of Newton, Iowa.

400 Japs Died in Flood of Reservoir

RIFFIAN REVOLT AT AN END; ABD EL KRIM, REBEL CHIEF, SURRENDERED TO THE FRENCH

His Effort to Secure Autonomy for His People Failed

Fez, May 26—(AP)—It was officially announced this afternoon that Abd El Krim, Riffian chief, was coming into the French lines. Krim will be taken to Taza, where the instructions of the French resident general, Jules Steeg are awaited. Krim, it is announced, puts himself, his family and property under the protection of the French.

Prior to notifying the French of his surrender, Krim returned all the French, Spanish and native prisoners who had been held in the Rif.

The surrender of Abd El Krim, Riffian war lord, brings to an end an unusual chapter in the history of French and Spanish Morocco. Krim, who has been described as a well educated man, has long been a thorn in the side of the two European powers, who have protectorates in Morocco.

Krim first led his warriors in revolt against Spain in 1922, and forced the Spaniards to withdraw some distance from his territory. He turned his attention to the French in the south and launched a drive with Fez as its objective.

French Fought Back
The French entered into the campaign energetically and last year succeeded in breaking the back of his movement. The Spanish also swung into a strong campaign and formed the upper half of a pincers, the French forming the lower half, which steadily closed in on the Riffian chief.

This spring Krim consented to peace negotiations at Oujda in the French zone, but the parleys never really got under way because of his refusal to accept the preliminary conditions of the French and Spanish calling for disarmament and exchange of prisoners. The breakdown of the conference on May 6 was followed by a joint offensive on the part of the French and Spanish. Within the last few days the French have claimed important victories over the tribesmen.

Krim's announced object has been to establish autonomy in the Rif. At one time he termed himself Sultan of Morocco and called on all Moslems to rally to his cause.

Hope to Secure Right- of-Way for New Highway

Springfield—Plans for securing right of way for the proposed hard road between Springfield and Rochester were made here yesterday at a meeting of civic and motor associations representing both cities.

**Chicago Fireman Has
Worn Uniform 18 Years**
Chicago—A fireman has worn the same uniform for 18 years. A fire marshal cited the case in support of a petition for a salary increase for the department.

WEATHER

IT'S EASY TO 'COME CLEAN'
ON ANY JOB, EXCEPT
REPAIRING AN AUTO—



WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926
By Associated Press Local Wire
Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers in north portion; not so warm in northwest portion.
Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probably occasional showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds.
Wisconsin: Unsettled weather with probably showers in north portion tonight and in south portion tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.
Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and in south portion Thursday.

Tulip Beds and Gardens Damaged by Young Fellows

Tulip beds have been destroyed and these beautiful spring flowers torn out of the ground by a group of boys bent on destruction of property. It was reported today. Since the opening of spring groups of boys have been playing in Haymarket square after school hours and some of the older ones of about 15 years of age are said to have been busy destroying flower beds and shrubs about homes in that vicinity. Monday night their activities began on a small scale with the tearing up of flower bed borders and last night two beautiful tulip beds were completely destroyed, the bulbs being torn out of the ground. An investigation is under way to bring about the apprehension and punishment of the destructive ones.

CARLSTROM URGES JENKINS, COLVIN BE FIRED BY GOV.

Attorney General Makes Unusual Recommendation to Small

BULLETIN.
Joliet, Ill., May 26—(AP)—The discharge of Will Colvin as chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles was recommended today to Governor Small by a Will County grand jury investigating conditions at the state prison.

The grand jury, in a report resulting from an investigation of almost three weeks, also urged that Warden John L. Whitman resign from his office and that a Warden or deputy warden who is a strict disciplinarian be added to the prison personnel.

Abolition of the "Honor Farm" at the penitentiary was recommended, and the jury urged speedy completion of the new prison. The prison's management was censured for its involvement in politics, the report asserting that "as long as there is politics and favoritism in the management of the prison and reform of convicts will be hard to achieve."

Dismissal of Mrs. C. Elinor Rullen as head of the women's prison is demanded. Recommendation is made for discharge of Deputy Warden Carlson, Acting Deputy Warden Kelly, Chief Clerk Jones, Captains Bickford and Hammermeister of the prison guards and Supt. Heichert of the honor farm. An envoy of State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehm left today for Springfield with a copy of the report and planned to lay the documents before Governor Small this afternoon with a demand that the recommendation be acted upon.

BULLETIN
Springfield, Ill., May 26—Governor Small today announced that no changes had been made in the personnel of the Stateville penitentiary or the state department of public welfare and that a public announcement would follow any changes made.

Chicago, May 26—(AP)—Attorney General Carlstrom announced today that he had advised Gov. Small to discharge Will Colvin, chairman of the state board of Pardons and Paroles and also Chauncey Jenkins, director of the state Department of Public Welfare.

There had been no concrete evidence to involve either Jenkins or Colvin, the Attorney General said, but the situation had become so bad in connection with paroles that he advised the Governor for his own good, to make a change.

Makes No Indication
The Governor, he said, made no reply to indicate whether he would take any action.

The disclosure by the Attorney General of his conversation with the Governor, late yesterday, after the Governor had gone before the grand jury investigating prison conditions at Joliet, came on the eve of the appearance of Colvin and Jenkins before the special grand jury investigation of an alleged "pardon mill" here.

"Conditions were so blatant" in connection with the parole situation, the

(Continued on page 2)

HALF OF CITY OF 7,000 WIPED AWAY IN FLOODS TODAY

Feared Death Toll in Ja- pan's Latest Disaster is Heavy

Tokyo, May 26—(AP)—The Mayama Iregato reservoir in the Akita Prefecture of Northern Japan has burst its banks and has swept away half of the town of Kitsura, according to reports received here. The town has a population of 7,000 and it is feared that the casualty list may be heavy. The reports say that the postoffice, a bank and a theater in Kitsura have been carried away.

A semi-official report says that about 400 are believed to have been killed, but accurate information is not yet available because of the interruption of communication with the stricken area. Seventeen bodies have been recovered at Kitsura and it is feared many other persons have perished.

Many Injured Found
A large number of injured have been taken from the ruins of eighty buildings, including the town hall which was washed away when the dam broke.

Roads and telegraph and telephone poles were carried away in the flood, interrupting communication and making accurate details of the catastrophe unobtainable.

The Akita prefecture, where the disaster occurred, is a region of mountains. In the spring flood waters released from the heavily snow-covered heights dash through narrow valleys leading to the Japan Sea. Silk is manufactured on a large scale in the district.

HEALTH OFFICER MAY QUARANTINE ROCKFORD'S JAIL

Recent Prisoner Devel- oped Smallpox Soon After Release

Rockford—Quarantine of the Winnebago county jail, on top of the court house, loomed today as a result of the discovery that a former prisoner is suffering from smallpox.

Dr. N. O. Gunderson, city health officer, is exerting every energy to determine whether Dr. A. B. Croessmann, a chiropractor, who was convicted in County court last week on a charge of violating the state medicine code and who was sentenced to one day in jail, spent much time in the jail "bull pen" and what cell or section the chiropractor occupied.

Found in Automobile.
Dr. Croessmann is said to have developed a case of small pox two days after being convicted on last Wednesday, and to have gone about the city until late yesterday afternoon when Dr. Gunderson found him in an automobile on Revell avenue and hurried him to the isolation hospital at the county poor farm.

If Dr. Croessmann was confined in or permitted in the "bull pen" of the county jail while serving his sentence the entire jail may be quarantined as "smallpox exposure," it is said.

**Gets Damages for Auto
Burning in Oil Station**
Springfield—Damages of \$3,400 were awarded Edward H. Richter here yesterday in the circuit court against the Indian Refining Co. Richter's auto and garage were destroyed by fire that originated as the oil company was filling his gasoline tank.

DEKALB DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER BETRAYS BOOTLEGGER AFTER SHERIFF JAILED HER FATHER

Sycamore, Ill., May 26—(Special)—Ella Urban, 16, whose father was jailed as a drunken driver, gave authorities the tip that resulted here yesterday in the arrest of a man who had been doing a considerable liquor business.

Ella told Sheriff E. E. Crawford that her father got the liquor that he drank so consistently from John Rosinski, DeKalb.

She signed a search warrant and the raid on John's place netted 30 gallons of wine and three gallons of alcohol. County Judge William Pond sentenced Rosinski to 60 days in the county jail and a \$200 fine in his plea of guilty.

Spanish War Veteran Will be Dixon Orator



MAJOR SAM CUSHING

Veteran of the Spanish-American war, who will be the Orator of the Day at the Memorial Day exercises here next Monday afternoon. Major Cushing, who for years was captain of Co. G, Sixth Illinois Infantry, was a member of that organization during the war with Spain. He is an intense patriot and vitally interested in the affairs of all the veterans' organizations.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM IN DIXON

Major Sam Cushing Will be Orator at Annual Exercises in P. M.

Monday Will be Observed as a Holiday Here

Monday will be observed as a legal holiday by Dixon professional and business men in observance of Memorial Day, which this year falls on Sunday in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Small and Mayor Frank D. Palmer.

Banks, county and city offices and all stores except groceries and markets will be closed during the entire day; there will be no issue of The Telegraph; and regular holiday regulations will be in force at the post office.

Garages, tire and auto accessory stores will not close, in order that the needs of holiday travelers may be taken care of; and groceries and markets will be open until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Major Sam W. Cushing of this city will be orator of the day next Monday when Dixon will celebrate Memorial day. The committee in charge have completed the program for the exercises to be held at the court house lawn Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which follows:

Music—Y. M. C. A. band.
Call to order—President I. M. Goodwin.

Invocation—Rev. W. W. Marshall, Song—High School Glee Club.
Reading—(G. A. R. General orders of the day.) Adjt. C. W. Johnson.
Selection—High School Glee Club.

(Continued on page 2)

SUPT. OF STREETS PENROSE RESIGNS; URA KIME NAMED HIS SUCCESSOR BY COUNCIL

Fishermen Warned of Danger Around New Hydro Plant

A warning was issued today to fishermen who have formed the habit of taking dangerous chances in fishing off the apron of the dam at the foot of Ottawa avenue. Signs were posted several months ago, warning against trespassing on the apron of the dam, but with the opening of the spring fishing, the signs have not been heeded. The warning today was also directed to fishermen in boats who have been rowing up to the swift water below the hydro station. It pointed out the danger of turbines being started which might result in the overturning of boats and a possible drowning.

WINE BATH CASE MAY REACH JURY BY THIS EVENING

Earl Carroll Today in Ef- fort to Refute the Girl's Story

New York, May 26—(AP)—Earl Carroll on trial for perjury had to defend himself today against only four of an original six counts, but his witnesses were called upon to counter testimony of Joyce Hawley, that she stepped naked into a bath tub of intoxicating liquid at a party in his theater February 22.

The theatrical producer had told a grand jury the tub contained ginger ale and that the girl, who got into it before an audience of 500 men and women, was clothed.

Miss Hawley testified yesterday she was 17 and came from Chicago. Her real name was revealed as "Theresa Laugelias. When she earned \$250 an hour as a model in Chicago she lived at various hotels, she said, but her family lived on the west side.

Girl Wasn't Paid

A friend named Juan Tomadelli got her the bath tub job, she testified, and offered her \$700 to \$1,000 in Carroll's behalf, but she never got the money.

At the theater, she said, Tomadelli gave her a couple drinks from the tub before she got into it. "They made me drunk," she declared, "I had to be feeling pretty good to do a thing like that."

The bath lasted five minutes and Carroll swore at her for crying, she said.

When she left the stand, two counts based on Carroll's statement to the grand jury that he did not know what had become of a list of guests was dismissed on motion of government attorneys.

Three defense witnesses testified they drank some of the liquid from the tub and that it was ginger ale. Indications today were that the case would reach the jury tonight or tomorrow.

Augustus Thomas, playwright, was the first witness today. He testified that Carroll's reputation for veracity was excellent.

"You are one of our foremost playwrights," he was asked.

Thomas is Modest
"Well, I'm a bit more modest than Mr. Cobb," he answered. "I think perhaps I've been more fortunate than I deserve."

This remark referred to testimony of Irving S. Cobb yesterday. Asked if he was not one of the foremost writers in New York, Cobb replied he was, at least, in his own opinion.

Chris Scufie, Carroll's assistant, denied the charge of Joyce Hawley that he had offered her \$350 to tell the grand jury that no liquor was served at the party. On the contrary, he said, Miss Hawley had come to him and offered to give any testimony detrimental to Carroll if she was not paid.

Under cross examination Scufie testified that he had charge of the bath tub and that he had killed it about six times during the evening. He said he had not taken a drink from it himself.

The treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Earl Carroll Theater testified they had heard Miss Hawley make threats that she would give adverse grand jury testimony unless she were given what she wanted.

Cahill Awarded Light Contract for Park on River Bank

The resignation of John Penrose, who has served the city of Dixon as superintendent of the street department for several years, was presented to the city council at its regular weekly session last evening. The resignation was accepted and Ura Kime, a veteran member of the street department, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

A new ordinance pertaining to the operation of taxi cabs in Dixon was passed by the council. In the future all taxi cabs will be metered, according to the ordinance and no material change is to be made in the transportation charges. The fee of 25 cents for the first mile and ten cents for each additional half mile will be applicable under the new ordinance. The ordinance was passed at the request of the owners of both taxi companies.

Light Contract to Cahill.
Bids for the installation of a lighting system on the south bank of the river, to provide light for the parking spaces east and west of the Galena avenue bridge, were opened, the contract being awarded to William J. Cahill, in the sum of \$1,372. Work will be started on the improvement at once, the contractor assured the council.

A resolution was passed by the council in which the body went on record as being opposed to the construction of the high power gas mains the Illinois Northern Utilities company, and favoring the issuance of a certificate of necessity and convenience by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Illinois Central railroad company to install warning signals at the crossings on North Galena avenue and Brinton avenue. The present signals have been declared inadequate and a new system is to be installed at once.

The application of Robert Sterling for a soft drink parlor license was granted. The application of the Cook Dairy company to erect a sign at 112 West Everett street, was referred to the commissioner of Public Health and Safety with power to act.

Inquiry Into Revolt in Nicaragua Ordered

Washington, May 26—(AP)—An informal inquiry into the situation in Nicaragua, where a revolution has been in progress, was initiated today by the Senate foreign relations committee. Chairman Borah was directed to take the matter up with the state department.

In outlining the situation to the committee, Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, said his information was that American marines had closed a customs office and there was a report that a gun running expedition had been allowed to clear from New Orleans within the last few days for Nicaragua in violation of the criminal code of the United States.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Rose Resigned Place

William J. Rose who has served as chief deputy under Sheriff Elliott C. Riskey has resigned his position, it was announced at noon today. He has not completely severed his connection with the office, however, still serving as one of the force of deputies. Fred Richardson of Ashton, who has been an active member of the sheriff's force, is filling the vacancy.

Funeral of Doctor McPherson Tomorrow

The remains of Dr. Clarence McPherson whose death in Chicago was announced in this paper, arrived at noon today and were taken to the Jones funeral home where services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the Christian church officiating and with interment in Oakwood. Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion, will have charge of the services at the grave and will attend in a body, meeting at their hall at 1:30.

Champaign Elks Honor Veterans of Grand Army

Champaign—Twenty five members of the local G. A. R. post were initiated into the Elks' lodge last night. The veterans have been meeting in a two-story building without elevator and found the task of climbing steps too great. The Elks tendered their club room to the veterans and at the same time made them honorary members of the lodge.

BLOCKS OTHER BITTER FIGHT DOINGS TODAY

Fight Over Coolidge's Order Vitrolic in Upper House

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The dispute over President Coolidge's new prohibition order authorizing state and local officials to act as federal dry agents was renewed today in both branches of congress.

In the Senate the debate quickly mounted to such a stage of bitterness that the presiding officer was asked from the floor to rescue the chamber from "disorder."

In the House, the discussion proceeded more quietly, but not without the use of strong words. Replying to a speech yesterday in which Representative Curry, republican, denounced the President's order as unconstitutional and mischievous, Representative Swing, also a Californian and a republican, declared his colleague entirely mistaken and out of accord with the sentiment of the people of the state.

Many Senators Talked
The vote started the row in the Senate, but many senators on both sides of the fence got into the debate before it ended. There was an exchange between Senator Bruce, democrat of Maryland, a wet, and Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, a dry, on the question of a national prohibition referendum and a protest from Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana, another dry, that the prohibition quarrel was destroying order and decorum in the Senate.

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DEEP LAVA OVER ROADS PREVENTS RESCUE EFFORTS

Volcano Quiet After an Eruption Fatal to Hundreds

Tokyo, May 26—(AP)—Mount Tokachi, the long slumbering volcano in the island of Hokkaido which erupted Monday with disastrous results both in lives lost and material damage done was quiet today. There were only voluminous clouds of smoke issuing from the sulphurous crater. The lava has ceased flowing.

Although the flood rushed down at furious speed on the village of Biei, an embankment near the entrance to the town checked the force of the water, thus enabling most of the inhabitants to escape. At Kamikurano it is reported that some 200 villagers were washed away. Fear is expressed that Matsuyama Spa is a total loss, river which overflowed its banks. Many bodies floated down the Furano. Considerable anxiety is felt regarding the fate of other villages connected with the Hirayama Sulphur Mining Company.

Rescue work is being hampered by the condition of the countryside, due to the flood. Lava covers the railway tracks to a depth of several feet thus preventing trains from reaching Biei.

Tokyo advices Tuesday said that 100 dead and more than 200 injured had been removed from the mud, lava and rocks sent down the side of Mount Tokachi during Monday's eruption and that about 1,000 farmers in the agricultural district were missing.

The latest reports from Hokkaido said that 144 bodies had been recovered. Rescue work is being hampered by a thick mist and by the fact that the volcano is still emitting ashes intermittently. In some quarters, a further eruption is feared. The material damage thus far has been estimated at about \$940,000.

Sustained Cut Head in Crossing a Bump

Glenn F. Coe sustained a scalp wound while driving a truck at the Coe farm in Palmyra township this morning when in driving over a bump, he was thrown against the top of the cab, inflicting a cut on the top of his head, which bled profusely. He was brought to Dixon, where the injury was dressed by a physician and he was able to resume his duties this afternoon.

Scion of Sangamon Co. Family Died this A. M.

Springfield—John Nelson Bullard, 77, brother of Mayor Bullard of this city and scion of one of the country's best known pioneer families, died at his home in Mechanicsburg yesterday from pneumonia.



Society

ETHEL:

Straw Hat Days

host of friends who extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Zion Household Science Club

The Zion Household Science Club held their regular meeting recently, with Mrs. Tobias Sweetzer. The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by a song in which all joined, "Lee County." The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, also the treasurer's report. Roll call was responded to with hints on gardening, with a discussion by all.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Sweetzer who had charge of the following pleasing program:

Coral Solo—Mrs. Roy McCleary.

Short Readings—The Days of May, by members.

Piano Solo—Edna Weltzer who responded to an encore.

Vocal Selections—Mrs. Roy McCleary.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Edna Sweetzer.

The hostess then served delicious refreshments of banana short cake, wafers and coffee, during the pleasant social hour.

At the next meeting an election of officers will be held and a full attendance is desired.

MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER VACATION

Miss Anna Carpenter will spend the larger portion of her vacation in Maine. Miss Edna Carpenter will come to Dixon for a short visit before going to Colorado. In August the four sisters, Misses Anna, Edna, Charlotte and Emma will meet in Dixon to enjoy a reunion and visit before taking up their work in the autumn.

REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall, the meeting to be followed by a social.

FREE

Have a piece of ground, containing 4 lots, that I will give the use of free to anyone who cares for a spot to garden.

Mrs. Minerva Phillips,
714 West Second St.
12113*

When you need job printing visit our plant. B. F. Snow Printing Co., printers for 75 years.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO!
Try one box and you will be convinced of its merits.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 8. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 8, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. John Schaefer, Palmyra.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. John Conroy, Peoria road.
Country Club Picnic Luncheon and Golf—Country Club.

Thursday
W. C. O. F.—Mrs. W. J. Rock, 220 East Seventh St.
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.
Thursday Reading Circle—Meeting and picnic supper at Brookside Farm with Mrs. Henry Hintz.
Dinner-Dance—Country Club.
Altar and Rosary Society—Mrs. Frank Cahill, 804 Palmyra Ave.

Friday
Ladies' Aid Society—Grace Evangelical Church.
Ladies' Aid Society—Methodist church.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

LINCOLN'S LIFE MOTTO—

"After all the one meaning of life is simply to be kind."—Lincoln.

Never Seer of an age has told the world
Truth more tender, more eternal;
No Philosopher of might has ever hurried
Across the far-flung reaches of the years

Truth more more virile, truth more pregnant
With promise born of the eternal
Christ himself;
Born of suffering, and pain, and tears;
Promised hope to all the world of human kind—

Easing of the weary, world-old fears,
Than the wonder words he spoke: Just be kind!
Oh be kind!

Universal language, though unspoken,
Of mankind;
Understood instinctively by beast as well as man;
Whether here in hall of learning or in your slough we find
Him groveling in the worm fed slime, and dirt and mire;
Seeing him nor blue spread sky above, nor God-like heart of love!
Understood by worshippers of wind, or earth, or fire;
Wise or foolish, high or lowly; all will understand;
All the world of throbbing, breathing living kind;
Just to be kind! Just to be kind! To be kind.

—William L. Stidger in Central Christian Advocate.

Practical Club Elected Officers

The members of the Practical club held their last meeting of the year, Tuesday afternoon, at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Leon Hart.

The usual business of the club was transacted and officers for the ensuing year were elected, and the regular club picnic was planned to be held at Lowell Park, June 7th.

Miss Era Lawton who was a guest, delighted the members with two violin solos; Mrs. Hart playing her accompaniment.

Tempting refreshments was served by the hostess, Mrs. Hart being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Goodrich.

The officers elected are as follows:

Mrs. I. B. Potter, president.
Mrs. H. V. Hunt, vice president.
Mrs. Niles Palmer, secretary and treasurer.

LEAVE TODAY FOR ST. PAUL, MINN.

Mrs. Leonard Andrus and Miss Lucia Morris, who visited briefly in Dixon with relatives and friends following an extended trip abroad, left today for St. Paul, Minn., and from that city will go to Portland, Oregon.

WERE ENTERTAINED IN OREGON RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilbert of Oregon, had the pleasure of entertaining Misses Bertha Hanes and Mary Schumm, Dixon nurses, who recently had the care of Mrs. Gilbert while a patient at the hospital.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

CLEANS SINKS AND TUBS

5¢ PACKAGE Softens Hard Water

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

5¢ PACKAGE Softens Hard Water

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The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

"Hello, Kink and Queen!"

One of the mighty tragedies of the great British strike, we were told, is the waste of all the brocade and velvet and gold and silver spun court dresses ordered for the May Royal Courts when a few culled bits of the world's feminine factors were to be represented at court. The strike has cancelled the Royal Court.

Preparation for this ordeal is bad enough even when one actually goes through with it, bows low before the king and queen, and thus has a tale to tell posterity of "when I was presented at court." But to spend thousands of dollars for dress and head dress, jewels, and a social tutor who tells one not to shake hands or say "pleased to meet you," and at what angle to bend the torso in obeisance, only to get nothing out of it because there is no court, is tragedy indeed!

White Curtains.

Home decorators now seem agreed that only the small quaint colonial house with braided rugs and painted furniture can stand ruffled white curtains, and they frown at any kind of white ones for average homes. They are breaking away from the old idea that curtains are protection from the curious without, and must completely cover the window. A modern tendency is to ban the glass under-curtains and have but side-drapes of gay hued gauze which permit the room to be flooded with sunlight.

To Eat When Tired.

"A new wrinkle" which lists menus according to mood and temperament, says that the exhausted individual should eat milk toast and baked apple, cereal or fruit, and cream soup.

Colors in Dress.

A color, we learn, casts its reflection downward, but brings out its complementary color above. Thus, a rose facing an hat would cast a rosy hue over the face, but a rose dress would bring out its complimentary color, green, on the face, making it a bad choice for the sorrow woman.

Easy Made Canapes.

Cut bread into small squares or triangles and toast on one side. Spread with 2 cups minced ham mixed with 1 chopped onion. Spread with 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and cover with thick layer of 1 cup ground snap peas. Place in broiler until cheese is melted and serve at once.

Curly Hair.

Girls who do not like the hot iron on their hair may enjoy this curling lotion: Gum arabic, 1 dram, borax, 12 fluid drams; dissolve first two in quart hot water and when cold add camphor, wet hair with liquid and roll it up on rubber or kid curls.

The House.

Are you building? This word from Edwin Bonta, house designer, might interest you: "The interior that has the greatest promise is the one that depends for its interest, not on fixtures, but on furniture. Except for doors, windows, stairs and fireplaces, we can think of little else that would not be better moved in than built in."

Formal Dinner Table.

Ten-inch dinner plate is used, meat knife with blade turned in is next the plate to the right, then silver fish knife, soup spoon, fruit spoon, oyster fork. At left of plate nearest it is salad fork, meat fork, fish fork. Dessert spoon and fork are brought on with dessert course. Forks are laid with prongs up. Spoons with bowls up.

BY CYNTHIA GREY

"Can two people be happily married in spite of radical differences in religious faith?" writes Markaret K. of Conemaugh, Pa.

"My sweetheart and I are of different religions. My zealous mother has put me out of the house and I am boarding with a friend. She will

PROVING THAT WOMEN ARE PROVER THAN MEN



ETHEL RAY

never speak to me again if I marry him. But I am 21 years old and know my own mind. The man is 28. "What shall I do?"

Of course she'll make her own choice, regardless of advice, and it's my guess she'll marry the man. That is what usually happens when age tries to thwart youth in love.

But I hope she will stop to think of several things. First, is she quite sure of a love that does not fare up in a moment of moonlight and die again at the dawn of everyday reality?

Second, is each of them willing to keep hands off the religious faith of the other? What will they do when children come? Children should be reared in some church.

Third, has the difference in faiths produced a difference in ethical codes, in standards and manners? Will marriage mean that each must rebuild his attitude toward life to accommodate the other?

These are some of the questions that arise whenever religious difference exists between married people.

Liberalism in religion is a growing thing. It is perhaps not so serious a risk to mix religions in marriage now as it would have been 50 years ago.

And yet, when husband and wife devoutly believe contradictory creeds, the adjustments of matrimony—intricate at best—are vastly complicated.

This difference is just an added danger to domestic bliss. It is something to think about long and seriously, before one accepts such a handicap.

As for Margaret's mother, she will probably relent in time. Most mothers do. Her opposition is not an insuperable obstacle, since both the young people are of age.

And yet—has Margaret the right to take such a large chance. If she marries him now, will she wish she hadn't when he refuses to worship with her. And all he wish she hadn't too?

War Mothers In Happy Meeting

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met in Legion Hall Friday, May 21st. It was an all day meeting and there was a good attendance. Carpet rag sewing was the order of the day and twenty pounds was the amount sewed and made ready to send to the hospital.

After a bountiful picnic dinner which was enjoyed by all, the meeting was called to order by War Mother Strub promptly at 2:30, and the usual routine of business was transacted.

The report on the carnation sale was given and showed very successful returns, the treasury being enriched \$182.44 after all expenses were paid. The total receipts for the carnations were \$380.34. There being a rumor in Dixon that the War Mothers got the full amount of money from the carnation sale, the Lee County Chapter is taking this method of correcting said rumor. All money collected from the carnation sale must be used in relief work for world war boys and their dependents. After all expenses are paid one-half of the money left is sent to the State and National Chapters and the other half is kept in the treasury, but all is used for relief work.

The War Mothers being an incorporated order, all reports have to go through congress and must be taken care of correctly.

The order will present a flag to the Grand Detour church in the near future.

The next meeting being an annual picnic a good attendance is expected. Mrs. Hannah Miller will be the hostess and a good time for all is expected as Mrs. Miller and family are noted for their hospitality, June 4th, is the day.

Miss Cora Book Bride E. J. Hartzler

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 24th, at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Book of Palmyra, on the Lincoln Highway.

At this time their daughter, Miss Cora Viola Book, and Emmet J. Hartzler of West Liberty, Ohio, were united in marriage. The simple yet beautiful ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Good, pastor of the Science Ridge Mennonite church, of which the bride is a member.

Preceding the ceremony two nieces of the bride, Misses Miriam and Dorothy Book, attired in pink and white pongee, sang a duet. The bride and

groom were attended by Miss Fern Hartzler of West Liberty, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, and Raymond H. Book, brother of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The ushers were Welden Numemaker and Orrin Book, two small nephews of the bride. The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe de chine and the bridesmaid's dress was pearl gray of the same material.

The home was prettily decorated in pink apple blossom and bridal wreath, the color scheme being pink and white, the bride's favorite colors. After the ceremony and congratulations a three-course dinner was served, the guests being seated at one long table and served by two friends of the bride, Misses Clara Ebersole and Ruth LeFevre. The table decorations were two large baskets of apple blossoms, and pink nut cups were used.

The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Hartzler left for an extended motor trip through the western states. They expect to attend commencement at Heaton college, Heaton, Kas.

The bride has lived all her life near Prairieville and received her elementary education in the Prairieville graded school. Later she took a three years academic course at Heaton college and was graduated from that institution in 1922. The following year she taught school in the Mennonite orphan's home, a charitable home conducted by the Mennonite church at West Liberty, Ohio. They have a

There's a dangerous risk in restless sleep!

DANCE

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on

THURSDAY EVENING

May 27th

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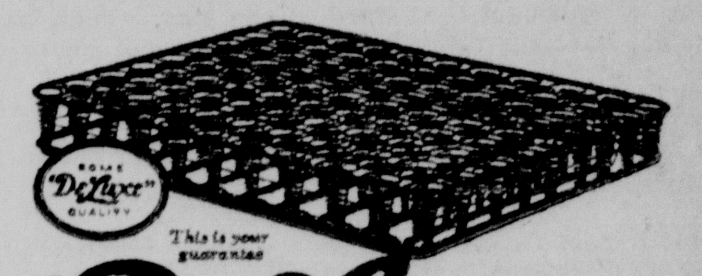
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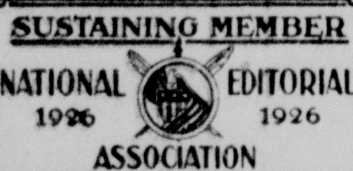
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GAINS IN MEDICAL PROFESSION.

As many lives have been saved by what we learned because of the war as were lost on the battlefields," Dr. Charles M. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., is quoted as saying, in an article by Percy N. Stone in the New York Herald-Tribune.

"Before the war Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London and New York stood out as centers of medical knowledge. The European centers were far more advanced than our own, and the man in search of the best graduate work had to go there. The man who could not go could not learn.

"Then came the war. From our own country alone 45,000 doctors were drawn into service, and that service proved to be the graduate work they lacked. The results of the best research were given these men, who came from cities and towns all over the country. They were forced to become acquainted with the advances made in medical science after they left school.

"In this way, and because of the new work that was done in laboratories, the world's knowledge of preventive medicine was advanced 25 percent by the war. What was true of our country was true of every other. Doctors came back from the war better equipped for their work at home than they were at the time they left."

He quoted the axiom of warfare that a sick or wounded man requires the attention of two others, and, therefore, is a greater drain on the nation's resources than the man who is killed in battle. Prevention of illness in camp, then, was one of the greatest problems in the hands of the medical corps. Soldiers were housed in close quarters, which tend to spread disease. Comparing situations with those of the Spanish war, Dr. Mayo said that while one man in seventy-six in the Spanish war had typhoid fever in that short period, only one in two hundred thousand was so afflicted in the United States army of the World war. In the Spanish war few soldiers were killed, but the illness in camps was terrible. That was a lesson in itself, and when the next war came the medical profession was ready to meet such a situation.

Dr. Mayo recalled that while in the World war thousands were seeking new chemicals for slaughter, other thousands were seeking new chemicals for life preservation. The work of the life preservers still is going on while that of the destroyers has ceased. He finds in the facts herein given the basis for his statement that as many lives have been saved by what was learned during the war as were lost on the battlefields.

DAVIS FOR GOVERNOR.

Secretary James J. Davis of the department of labor is reported to have an ambition to be governor of Pennsylvania. Unless there is an element in the settlement of the anthracite coal strike that is not yet open to public view, it appears that he will be able to go before the people of the anthracite state finding much favor with his candidacy.

It was through quiet work of Secretary Davis that the miners and operators were brought together. He accomplished his object so quietly that his activities even were unknown to the United States senate, which was voting on resolutions requesting President Coolidge to take a hand in the controversy. The president of course knew what was going on and it was with his approval that the department of labor was used to effect a conciliation.

Secretary Davis has proven himself to be a strong character in the office of the secretary of labor. He is one of the men given to the public by President Harding.

In advance of the last republican national convention, when leaders were considering possible candidates for the vice presidency on the Coolidge ticket, favorable consideration was given to Secretary Davis by persons who had not discovered that he was a native Wales instead of the United States, a little fact that stood in the way. That, however, does not interfere with him being governor of Pennsylvania.

At last the weather is warm enough to put sheets on the bed.

Mussolini plays a violin. So did Nero.

North pole's discovered. South pole's discovered. But our auto discovered a telephone pole.

Lots of pole discoveries these days. Pilsudski discovered a great many Poles in Poland.

Our army is buying automatic potato peelers. Buck privates used to be automatic potato peelers.

What's in a name? Two army officers were arrested at Fort Crook.

It doesn't matter, but Anniston, Ala., has a fire chief and two firemen named Rainwater.

"Christen Duke of York's Baby May 29," says a newspaper headline, and that's another funny name.

When she sets the clock ahead it's you who are slow.

There may be an egg trust, but we've never seen one we would.

Most funny bones are in the elbow, but some go to the head.

One thing that never will be invented is a safety pen.



All at once right beside the road they saw a chocolate drop tree.

The Twins and the little Rag-Bag Whiffet kept going along toward Mister Snoopey's cave where they certainly hoped to find the Whiffet's lost shadow.

All at once right beside the road they saw a chocolate-drop tree. So they all stopped and picked up some chocolate-drops that had become overripe and fallen to the ground.

Nick had eaten a walnut-maple, and a caramela, and a chocolate almond, and Nancy had eaten a mint-patty and a chocolate-covered Turkish delight and a chocolate cream-nut, and the little Whiffet had had six large chocolate marshmallows, when suddenly the ground opened at their feet and up came a fire-engine.

"There, sitting on the front porch fanning himself with a stove-lid, sat the Nib Nob of Nobody's Land."

"What?" he cried, when he saw what was going on. "Eating chocolate-drops off my very best chocolate-drops? How very unbecomingly! How exceedingly disgusting! How horrible!—but there! There isn't a word in Nobody Land language bad enough to call what you are doing. Who are you?"

"We're the Twins," said Nick. "And this is the Whiffet. He lost his shadow and we're hunting for it. We're looking for Mister Snoopey's cave in Hidy Go Land."

At this the Nib Nob of Nobody's Land gave a shriek and fainted three times. His servant with two noses rushed to fan him, and his cook with two chins rushed to pour water over him, and after while he came to.

"What happened?" asked Nancy. "Sh!" said Two Nose. "You mentioned his deadliest enemy. The name of Snoopey of Hidy Go Land has not been mentioned in Nobody's Land for years 'n' years 'n' years 'n' years."

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

THE FIRST SALE

By this time Mr. Smith seemed to feel that he had talked quite long enough with one of the little clerks in the store, and he sent a boy with me to show me where my station was.

I had hardly gotten behind the counter when Buddy Tremaine came in. I had never seen him, but I knew him in a moment from Mamie's description, and just as surely I knew that he was looking for me.

He walked up to the floorman and evidently asked for some one. The man shook his head decidedly. He seemed to be sure that there was no one by that name on the floor.

I was so sure, however, that he was asking for me that I walked from behind my counter and said to him: "This way, Mr. Tremaine."

I will say this for Buddy. He certainly was all there when it came to catching on.

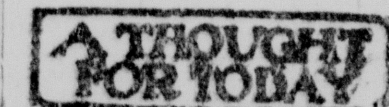
He walked across to my counter immediately, saying as he glanced around quickly to see what I was selling. "Have you my handkerchief order filled, Miss Dean?"

"Not yet. I wanted you to help me to pick them out."

"All right, let me see them."

Mr. Tremaine seated himself at the counter, and after I had asked the stock girl on what shelves the most expensive ones were kept, I began to take down box after box of handkerchiefs, telling him the price.

"Look here, Miss Dean. You



If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thy hand upon thy mouth.—Prov. 30:22.

Wherever the speech is corrupted the mind is also—Seneca.

Pledges for Support of Air Mail Service Coming

Springtime—Pledge cards given to firms for the purpose of pledging support to the Chicago-Springfield St. Louis air mail have begun to come in to postal officials.

Let me insure your new automobile. I have a policy that will greatly interest you. Hal Bardwell, Tel. 29.

An Investment In Happiness!

BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RINGS

Every day sees more folks buying these nationally advertised rings—there's a reason—only the highest quality diamond and only mountings of delicate beauty ever have the Bluebird individual registry number—look for it—it's your protection.



Prices \$50 upward



Prices \$50 upward

THE VERY IDEA

by Hal Cochran

WHEN MOTHER VISITS

The vacuum cleaner loudly sings. There's much to do at clearin' things. There's cause for fuss and fret until she gets things neatly set.

Ya gotta have the house just right, with dust ya want to change things round, and turn the household upside down.

Ya drill the kids on how to act, and pray they'll use the proper tact. Ya tuck their finest clothes away, fer use upon a certain day.

Ya plan on meals that taste the best—the kind that folk have for a guest. Ya smile when everything looks great, and then sit back to wait the date.

There's thrills a plenty round the place—a smile on everybody's face. You're set to show off—proudly, too—when mother comes to visit you.

Some slickers keep you in trim on rainy days—and others just trim you, any old day.

Most anything a barber says is a cutting remark.

Member when the fellas were wearing balloon trousers? We'll with the coming of golf weather, the balloon has gone up, and they're wearing knickerbockers.

He sure improved the country roads, Qu'e worthy of inspection. And also did he pave the way For his own recreation.

A critic is often the one who knocks after he gets in.

The safest way to remember the combination of a safe is to write it on a slip of paper—and then keep the slip inside the safe, for safe keeping.

If the gossips haven't anything else to talk over, they can always use the back fence.

FABLES IN FACT

THE CENSUS TAKER CALLED AT A CERTAIN HOME AND ONLY A LITTLE WILLIE WAS THERE. PERIOD. SAID THE CENSUS TAKER COMMA QUOTATION MARK HOW MANY PEOPLE SLEEP HERE COMMA YOUNG MAN QUESTION MARK QUOTATION MARK MARK AND LITTLE WILLIE REPLIED COMMA QUOTATION MARK MARK WELL COMMA BETWEEN MY LITTLE SISTERS CRYING AND MY TEAR-ING AROUND THE HOUSE COMMA MAKING A LOT OF NOISE NOBODY GETS MUCH OF A CHANCE TO SLEEP AT ALL PERIOD QUOTATION MARK (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The Rochelle Asparagus Company is now in full swing cutting their 1926 asparagus crop. From a very modest start in an experimental way, under the guidance of Mr. Stocking the concern has forced to the front as outstanding packers of quality asparagus, and at this time twenty women and girls in the sorting and washing rooms, besides the canning and field force. This season the company has installed their own badgers and retorts and are now taking care of the crop from the field to the labeling room.

Geo. E. Stocking is president, James Winslow, secretary and Clare Beck is plant foreman. The working rooms are large and airy and the clean handling and canning of the tender tips is made an operation of care. The company packs two brands, "The Stocking Brand" and the "Winslow Brand." The Stocking Brand is packed in the long whole tin style and in tall No. 2 cans, while the Winslow brand is put up in cut style in the regular No. 2 can. Both of the labels are attractive bright green ones and give the purchaser a fine idea of the contents.

The season will last probably up to the first week in July, as under ordinary conditions a good cutting season lasts eight weeks. At the opening of the season the company are cutting on 137 acres while another 90 acres has been set out this spring and will be ready to cut in 1927.

Next spring an additional 30 acres is to be set out which will raise the total cutting bed acreage to nearly 400 acres at the start of the 1928 canning season. Mr. Winslow states that in addition to the above acreage the company is now planting seed to reset next year into permanent beds—a further acreage of about 75 acres. The

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



first year beds, it is said, only yield about three weeks' cuttings.

A most delightful termination of the year's musical activities at the Presbyterian church will be the May Festival given by the choir of the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the choir will be heard both in ensemble and individual solo numbers. Prof. Edwin Berg will give a violin group, and the girls of the junior choir will give the May pole sets after which a string trio, Misses Kathryn McEachern, Maxine McGinnis and Alice Hackett will furnish music during the social hour while refreshments are being served.

Following is the program: On Sons Bright Pinions—Mendelssohn Song of the Open—La Forge The Answer—Terry A Heart That's Free—Robyn Miss Stasia Nugent, Soprano The Usual Way—Sturges Sister's Best Fellow—Bartlett Mrs. Charles Diehl at the piano Miss Verna Biefang, reader. The Swan—Saint Saens

Reading—"Ole Mistis"—Frank A. Campbell Wake Miss Lindy—Warner

Carolina—Choir—Roff Souvenir—Dreda

Prof. Edwin Berg (Mrs. Diehl, accompanist)

Greetings to Spring—Strauss Mrs. Ralph Brown, Arthur Repke, Mrs. J. M. Weeks, Floyd Biefang

Intermission Maypole Drill—Junior Girls

(Downstairs) Mable Oakland, Accompanist Program arranged and directed by Esther Pierson.

Refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. William W. May, of Chicago, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida May.

Mrs. A. A. Phelps, who was operated on for removal of tonsils at the Lincoln Hospital, Friday, is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culver and family of DeKalb, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Margaret Hill, held from the R. E. Sipes home at 3:30 p. m.

Following is the program: On Sons Bright Pinions—Mendelssohn Song of the Open—La Forge The Answer—Terry A Heart That's Free—Robyn Miss Stasia Nugent, Soprano The Usual Way—Sturges Sister's Best Fellow—Bartlett Mrs. Charles Diehl at the piano Miss Verna Biefang, reader. The Swan—Saint Saens

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his wife who is a patient at the Freeport hospital. Middlekauff is a patient at the Freeport Deaconess hospital.

Miss Luella Middlekauff is a patient at the Freeport Deaconess hospital.

Mrs. Mont Hawkins of Dixon was a solo caller Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Woodruff of Dixon spent the week end in Polo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman of Rock Falls spent the past two weeks with Mrs. George Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Chicago spent the week end in the H. E. Spear and Frank Spear homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulnix were guests in the G. M. Brown home at Sterling Sunday.

Evelyn Bride celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday, May 22 and entertained the following playmates: Betty Wales, Aileen Time, Aileen Putnam, Aileen Bracken, Walenta, Putnam, faint refreshments were served by Mrs. Bridge.

Miss Helen Finkle of Rock Falls visited Polo friends Sunday.

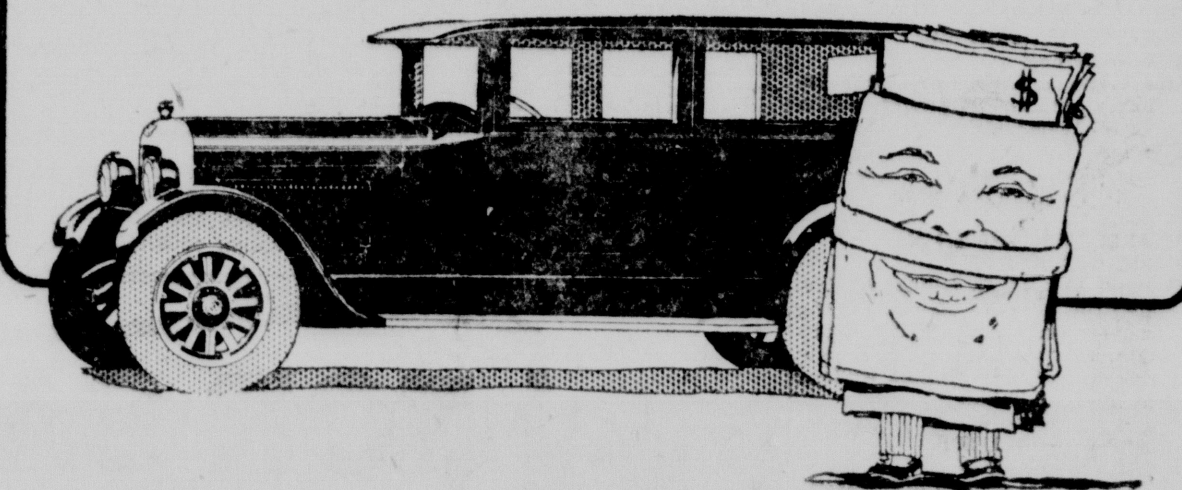
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Held of Freeport spent the week end in the James Hawkins home.—K.

Former Anti-Soviet Leader Killed in Paris

Paris, May 25—(AP)—General Simon Pedura, former anti-Bolshevik military leader in the Ukraine, was shot by a Russian Jew here today and died shortly afterward in a hospital.

—Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office.

Give Your Money a Chance



BUY A STUDEBAKER—the best way to get out of the habit of buying a new car every year.

A few months ago we published the names of 274 Studebaker owners who have driven their cars between 100,000 and 300,000 miles. Names of dozens more continue to come in. The list is fast nearing the 500 mark. That's the proof that your motor-car dollar will buy three—four—five years and more of dependable quality transportation in a One-Prof-it Studebaker—if you give it a chance.

B. F. DOWNING

Studebaker Sales and Service

309 West First St.

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STATE FARMERS WILL HOLD 300 DAYS INSTITUTE

Many Educational Meetings for Farmers in the Year Planned

Springfield—(AP)—More than three hundred days of farm institutes will be held in ninety-one counties in the state as a result of the annual State Farmers' Institute congressional district conferences held during March and April.

The conferences were held under the direction of H. E. Young, secretary, and were attended by officers of county and local institute organizations, county household science departments, farm and home advisers. Institute work for the coming season was outlined, Mr. Young said. October will have the largest number of meetings, with more than 100 days of institute. December coming second with sixty-four days. January third with fifty-six days. November and February and September following with thirty-two, thirty two and thirteen days, respectively. In more than half the counties, from three to six days of institutes will be held. In Bureau county fourteen days have been scheduled; in Ford, twelve; McLean and Knox ten each; Boone, seven; Logan, Lake and JoDaviess each holding six.

Of the speakers requested for these institutes, 103 are from the State Institute staff and thirty six from the university and state departments.

While the work of the farmers' institute the coming year will include the usual variety of practical farm and home subjects, that of legumes, livestock and co-operative marketing will be given special attention. In a large number of counties, exhibits of farm and home products are an interesting and valuable educational feature of the institutes. Both the meetings and exhibits are open to the public and everybody is cordially invited to attend and participate in the work.

Last year was a banner year in the history of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and from the attendance and interest shown at the recent district institute conferences, next season promises to be even more successful, Mr. Young said.

Among the meetings to be held are the following:

Vermillion county, Danville, October 15; Macon county, Decatur, February 2 and 4; Christian county, Taylorville, October 27 to 29; Madison County, Glen Carbon, October 21, Fosterburg, October 23; Marion county, Patoka, September 2 to 4; Jackson county, Campbell, October 23 to 27; Alexander county, Thebes, October 20 to 22; Tazewell county, Washington, September 29, 30 and October 1; Logan county, Middletown December 15; Hartsburg, December 16; Chestnut, December 17; Elkhart, December 20; Mt. Pulaski, December 21; Beason, December 22.

McLean County, Bloomington, November 9; Heyworth, December 7; Hudson, December 8; Anchor, December 9; Downs, December 14; Arrow-smith, December 15; Merne, December 16; Chenoa, January 11, 12, 13.

Knox county, St. Augustine, December 6; Herman, December 6; Maquen, December 7; Yates City, December 7; Williamsfield, December 8; Knoxville, December 8; Henderson, December 9; Etherley, December 9; Onida, December 10; Rio, December 10.

Rock Island, Moline, December 16, Warren, Cameron, Jan. 6, 7. Adams Golden, October 28, 29. Fulton, Table Grove, Oct. 14, 15. Henry Annawan, December 29, 30. Henry, Geneseo, December 29, 30. Henderson, Raritan, November 11. Henderson Biggsville, November 12. Will, Joliet, January 13, 14, 15. Will, Becher, January 7. LaSalle, Ottawa, February 7, 8, 9. Lee, Dixon, October 5, 6. Lee, Paw Paw, October 7. Stephenson, Freeport, January 13. 14 and Peoria, Glasford October 13 and 14.

Twenty-four Killed in Railway Wreck at Munich
Munich, May 25—(AP)—Twenty-four persons were killed and many injured today when a passenger train ran into another train which had stopped in the east station. Several cars of the train which had stopped were telescoped.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO!
Try one box and you will be convinced of its merits.

You Have Tried the Rest—
Now Try The Best
THE CENTURY
insures satisfaction by giving complete writing—comfort. Costs no more than ordinary pens.
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The Century

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Manhattan Shirts
Society Brand Cloths

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SUITS

Lighter Grays and Tans and Smarter Models Offered This Season

In a far more magnificent array of new patterns, new colorings—exclusive weaves; tiled effects, diagonals and Dublin twists styled and tailored as only Society Brand makers know how—in very large and well selected assortments that make it easy for you to find just what you want at the price you want to pay.

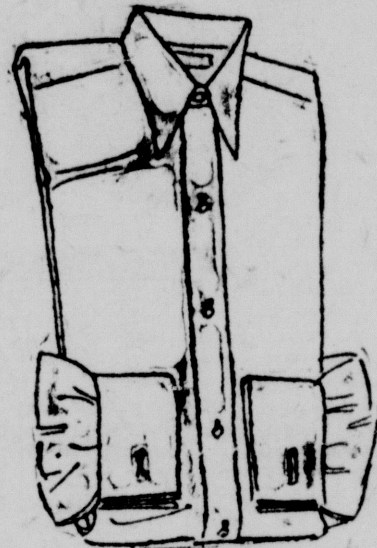
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

for the better kind of suits



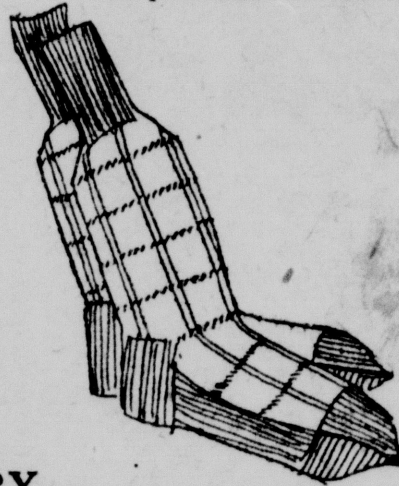
PANAMAS—

Here's the hat that should give at least three years' service. The close fine weave is proof against wear and yields to any shape you wish to make. Special \$6



SHIRTS—

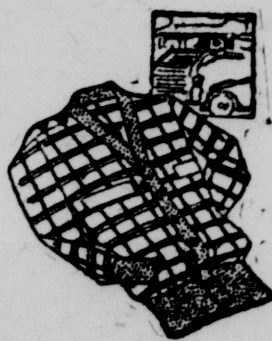
More and more men are wearing these collar-attached Manhattan shirts, and here's a very likeable selection of distinctly different patterns \$3



HOSIERY—

They may be had in either silk or imported lises—patterns, clocks or plain colors offered at

75c and \$1



BOYS'

Lumber Jacks and Sweaters in a wide range of color combinations,

\$3 and \$4



THE CORNELL

One of our most popular models; broad shoulders; semi-form fitting waist-line and narrower trousers; featured in one great group at

\$40.00

THIS SUIT

is shown in all the newest spring and summer patterns; either finished or unfinished worsteds and flannels,

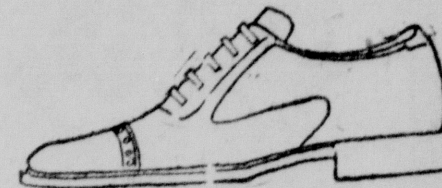
\$27.50 and \$32.50



BELTS—

Made of first quality leather in narrow, medium or broad widths; they are specially priced at

50c and \$1



OXFORDS—

Sturdy leathers and sturdy workmanship are presented in this selection of Walkover, blacks or tans, at

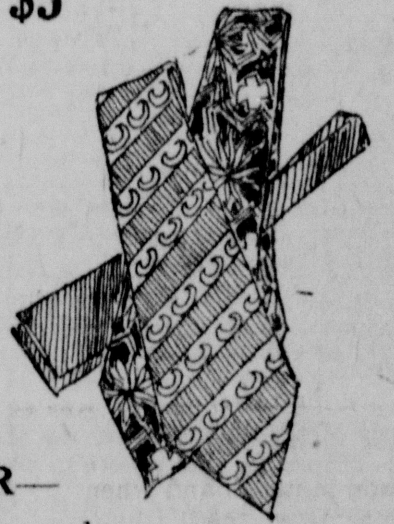
\$5 and \$7



STRAW HATS—

Showing the newest in sennits, split sennits, fancy braids—in Swiss straws. Splendid assortments,

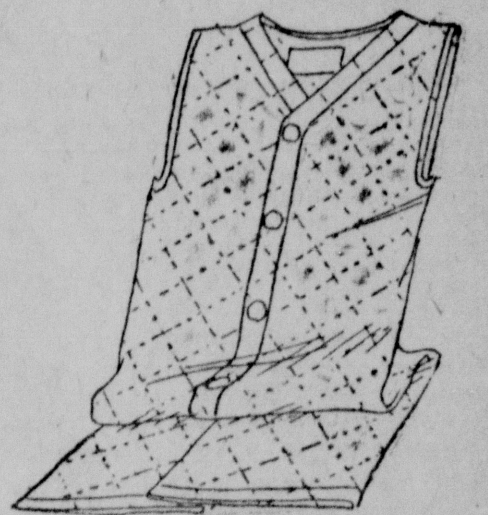
\$3 \$4 and \$5



NECKWEAR—

Plenty of stripes and plenty of conventional and floral designs in pure silk Neckwear; values are here at

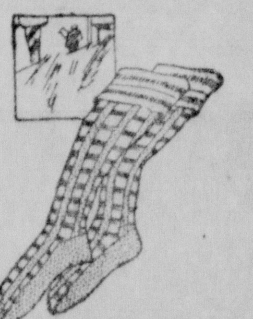
\$1 and \$1.50



UNDERWEAR—

Offered in nainsook, percales and broadcloth; cut full to insure the utmost comfort; featured in this selling at

\$1 and \$1.50



BOYS' GOLF HOSE

In fancy patterns, sizes 6 1/2 to 10 **50c**

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

SPORTS of all SORTS

DIXON HIGH IS DEFEATED, 74 TO 53, BY STERLING

Took All Field Events in the Dual Meet: Track Events to Sterling

While Dixon athletes led in every event in the field, Sterling gladiators excelled in each track event and won the dual meet yesterday afternoon, the points being divided 74 to 53 in the visitors' favor. It was an ideal day for the dual track and field event which was held at the north side athletic field and despite the fact that no admission was charged there were less than 50 spectators present during the afternoon. Superintendent H. K. Bauerfield of Pe'lo officiated as referee and starter of the events which resulted as follows:

50 yard dash—LeFevre, Sterling, first; Beede, Dixon, second; Wyatt, Sterling, third. Time six seconds. Shot put—Johnson, Dixon, first; McWethy, Dixon, second; Lawrence, Sterling, third. Distance 36-11.2.

120 yard high hurdles—King, Sterling, first; Keller, Dixon, second; Nice, Sterling, third. Time 18.1.

Javelin throw—McNicol, Dixon, first; Walters, Sterling, second; Mitchell, Sterling, third. Distance 129 ft. 6-1.2 in.

One mile run—Itzyre, Sterling, first; Sanders, Sterling, second; Rogers, Dixon, third. Time 5:4.4.

100 yard dash—LeFevre, Sterling, first; Beede, Dixon, second; Bensinger, Sterling, third. Time 1:11.

Pole Vault—Keyes, Dixon, first; Mitchell, Sterling, second; Dixon, Sterling, third. Height 11 feet.

Discus throw—Johnson, Dixon, first; Lawrence, Sterling, second; McWethy, Dixon, third. Distance 105 ft. 3 in.

220 yard dash—Wyatt, Sterling, first; Wickes, Sterling, second; Bensinger, Sterling, third. Time 2:44.

Broad jump—Weinman, Dixon, first; Keyes, Dixon, second; Wyatt, Sterling, third. Distance 20 ft. 9-12 in.

440 yard dash—Bensinger, Sterling, first; Kennedy, Sterling, second; Beede, Dixon, third. Time 5:6.2.

High Jump—Hoffman, Dixon, first; Flanigan, Dixon, second; Mitchell and Hook, Sterling, tied for third place. Distance 5 ft. 6 in.

880 yard run—Ingle, Sterling, first; Collier, Sterling, second; Sanders, Sterling, third. Time 2:17.4.

220 yard low hurdles—Nice, Sterling, first; King, Sterling, second; Segner, Dixon, third. Time 3:15.

One-half mile relay race—Sterling, first; 1:39.1.

Total points scored—Sterling, 74; Dixon, 53.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Star hurdlers of the Western Conference will perform on Iowa field during the Big Ten track and field meet at Iowa City on Friday and Saturday. Chick Werner of Illinois, Guthrie of Ohio State, Cihel of Iowa, Voleker of Michigan, Benzel of Indiana and McKinney of Chicago are some of the stick toppers billed.

The west coast relies on prowess in the field for its fifth S. I. C. A. A. A. crown in six years. Strength in the throwing and jumping events seems likely to be the deciding factor in the intercollegiate track meet at Harvard Friday and Saturday. Walter Christie, coach of California's 15 Golden Bears thinks that 30 points will win the meet.

Hopes of the Omaha Western

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	24 13	.649
Chicago	21 13	.618
Pittsburgh	19 16	.543
Brooklyn	18 16	.529
St. Louis	20 19	.513
New York	17 20	.459
Philadelphia	13 21	.382
Boston	10 24	.294

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 2.
New York, 5-8; Brooklyn, 15.
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 7.
No other game scheduled.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
New York	23 8	.743
Cleveland	21 16	.568
Washington	22 18	.550
Philadelphia	21 18	.538
Chicago	21 19	.525
Detroit	19 18	.514
Boston	11 26	.297
St. Louis	9 29	.237

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 17-6; Philadelphia, 12-7.
New York, 5-5; Boston, 3-4.

Games Today
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

League club for top honors in the 1926 race have been rudely shattered by the accident jinx which has pursued the team since it won the pennant in 1924. Three good men are out of commission and reserves have been called.

The St. Paul Boxing Club has been purchased by John L. Lane. George Doran will be match maker.

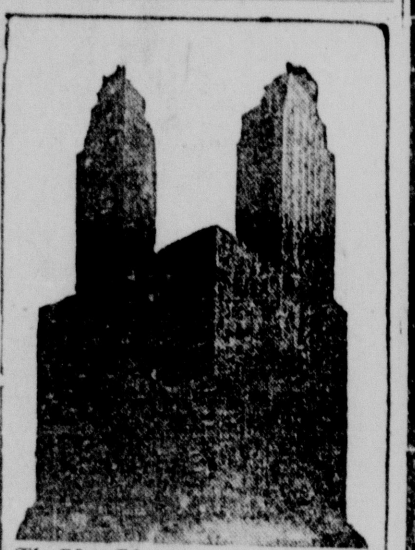
Darwin Furrey, Evanston, a middle distance runner and member of the Northwestern University relay team which won the two mile event at the Kansas Relays will lead the Purple track team in 1927. Furrey, elected captain at a banquet for the team last night is a junior in the college of engineering.

Jockey McGee, formerly of Latonia, who rode Durbar II in the English Derby many years ago, was reported seriously injured in a spill at St. Cloud race track in France Saturday.

Two cycle motors in two machines, another powered by a rotary valve engine, and two with front wheel drives are being groomed for competition with the conventional type in the 14th annual 600 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway next Monday.

Tennis stars of the Western Conference were arriving at Chicago today for the annual championship tournament on University of Chicago courts tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, in which each Big Ten school except Indiana is entered.

Promoter Jim Mullen, Chicago, already well booked on title fights which are awaiting the approval of the Illinois Boxing Commission, has opened negotiations for a return match between Mickey Walker and Pete Latzo.



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MORRISON HOTEL
Tallest in the World
46 Stories High
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all outside, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor
Garage privileges for every guest
MORRISON HOTEL
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CLARK AND HADLEY, MANAGERS
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

YANKEES NEAR LEAGUE RECORD FOR VICTORIES

Have Won Fifteen in a Row; Annexed Two Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four more conquests for the New York Yankees will tie the American League record of 19 straight games made by the Chicago White Sox.

Huggins' hammerers added two more in a double header with the Red Sox yesterday, 5-3 and 5-4. Babe Ruth increased his home run string for the season to 16 placing him more than a week ahead of the record he made in 1921.

Herb Pennock scored his eighth victory of the year in the second battle, although the Red Sox found him for twelve safeties against ten for the Yanks. Fourteen hits, three each by Ruth and Lazzeri settled the argument.

Washington Senators and Athletics split a double bill, the first set going to the League champions 17-12, eleven Washingtonians crossing the plate in the fifth inning. The Athletics gained the second encounter 7-6. Hauser,

Hale, French and Cochrane, all Philadelphians scored homers during the day.

Uhle Won Own Game.
St. Louis and Cleveland staged an eleven inning contest with honors going to the Indians 6-4. George Uhle, who fanned ten Brownies, won his own battle with a homer which scored Luke Sewell.

Twenty safeties gave the Detroit Tigers a 9-2 verdict over Chicago. The White Sox tallies were homers by Mostil and Sheely.

Brooklyn dropped a double header to the New York Giants. Farrell's homer with the bases loaded settled the first struggle, while a rally for five runs in the seventh against Burleigh Grimes accounted for the second.

Morrison pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over the Chicago Cubs, 5-2.

Adolpho Luque was subjected to a pounding by the Cardinals and Cincinnati lost 9-7.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Carl Duane, New York, won on a foul from Joe Glick, Brooklyn, (6).

Denver—Sailor Carter, Los Angeles lightweight, won a decision from Jack Kane, Chicago, (4).

TENNIS IS ONLY MAJOR SPORT TO DEFY "BUSINESS"

Professionalism Has Not Made Inroads Into Courts Game

Chicago, May 26—(AP)—Tennis is the only major sport that continues to hold out on the professionalizing trend of the times. C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, the promoter who brought a golden shower to "Red" Grange, recently tried to secure the services of Suzanne Lenglen, the French champion, but it seems that Pyle has been "aced" by the French girl.

Pyle sent Bill Pickens to Europe and the latter returned with the announcement that he had signed Suzanne to play in the movies, and on the tennis courts. Word came from Mlle. Lenglen making a flat denial of this, and so far she has had the last word.

The idea seemed to be that somehow or other, sanction would be obtained for a series of exhibition matches. The United States Lawn Tennis Association took no cognizance of a request that permission be

granted for exhibitions, as that body had heard nothing from the French amateur body and won't. Mr. Pyle seems to be somewhat frustrated.

While there is no professional angle to tennis, other sports are coming in to line. Baseball remains the big professional game of the nation.

Football, the great intercollegiate sport, was played to large crowds in the professional league before Red Grange collected his share of the profits, but the advent of the famous red-head brought the professional greater publicity than ever before and correspondingly greater play at the box office.

Basketball, another scholastic and collegiate sport, made great strides last winter as displayed by the professionals, many of them being former college stars. The league included many of the larger cities.

A game formerly more of an amateur proposition is that of hockey. Nowadays however, hockey is bursting forth as one of the best paying of the professional athletic endeavors. There is a big League and Chicago will have a team in the main circuit this winter. Perhaps two.

Soccer, the English sport, is gaining in popularity. This game, largely a professional proposition abroad, is becoming more so in this country.

It took 22 attempts by pinch hitters of the Cleveland Indians before one delivered. Cleveland's pinch hitting average is .055 compared with .293 for opposing pinch hitters.

CHICK EVANS IS ELIMINATED BY ENGLISH STAR

London Golfer Winner From Chicago Golf Star, 3 and 1

Muirfield, Scotland, May 26.—(AP)—Chick Evans of Chicago, one of America's strong hopes for the British amateur championship, was eliminated from the tournament today by J. B. Beck of London 3 and 1.

Jess Guilford of Boston, former American amateur champion, defeated P. Mackenzie Ross of Scotland 3 up and 2 to play.

Bobby Jones defeated C. C. Aylmer of the Anelagh Club of London 5 and 4.

Donald Woodward of Washington was eliminated 3 and 2 by A. C. Britton.

R. W. Peattie of Cupar defeated Sir Ernest Holderness, former amateur champion by 2 up.

Douglas Grant, America, who makes his home in England, defeated Col. H. E. Hambro of the Royal Ancient Club, 5 and 4.

L. M. Lloyd of Greenwich, Conn. was 6 up on Grant Peacock of Garden City, N. Y., at the turn. Lloyd went out in even fours.

Sidelights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty one home runs were credited to Major Leaguers yesterday when 14 of the 16 clubs saw action. The American League with 12 were led by Philadelphia with four while the Reds with three topped the Nationals producing nine.

The Cubs park in Chicago has been leased for boxing bouts during the outdoor season. Arrangements will be made to seat about 50,000.

Pitcher Uhle of the Indians in addition to a homer, made a single, and although touched for 12 hits he pitched great ball in the pinches, striking out ten men and not issuing a pass.

Harold Rhyne, former Pacific Coast star, is playing a great game for the Pirates around second base. Yesterday he raced to first base to take the final putout on a twin killing which broke up a Cubs' rally, and deprived Grimm and Gonzales of hits by remarkable plays.

Jack Fournier, Robins first baseman, out of the game since his collision with Gratreau of the Braves early in the month returned to his position at the start of the second game against the Giants and handled himself well and polled one hit.

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LADIE'S READY TO WEAR

HERE

Silk Dresses

\$1.95

\$5.00

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\$15.00

THEY

Spring Coats

\$5.00

\$10.00

Wool Dresses

\$3.95

\$5.00

Skirts

\$2.00

Suits

\$5.00

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Every Garment and All Fixtures Must Be Sold by Saturday Night

THE FAMOUS
T&B
CIGAR



LOOK FOR THE RED CAP

TRY & BEAT IT

WAGNER CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.
DISTRIBUTORS: PEORIA, ILL.

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

THURSDAY PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; Catholic Circle, orchestra.
WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.
WGN (303) Chicago—Boy Scout period; stocks feature; musical.
WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; sports organ; orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.
CKCL (357) Toronto—Orchestra.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Hymn singing; orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
KYW (517) Chicago—Concert.
 6:00 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra; Sandman Circle.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.
WRNY (258) New York—Varieties.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.
WGBS (316) New York—Instrumental; book and play review.
WLBB (303) Chicago—Variety.
WMCA (341) New York—Musical.
WLS (345) Chicago—Lullaby Time; orchestra; organ.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Recital.
WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Concert.
WRC (469) Washington—Radio movie band.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Book reviews band concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Book chat.
 To **WGR (319)**, **WSAI (326)**, **WWJ (353)**, **WFI (395)**, **WEEI (476)**, **WOC (484)**, **Harvesters**, To **WLBB (303)**, **WGR (319)**, **WSAI (326)**, **WWJ (353)**, **WTAM (389)**, **WFI (395)**, **WCAE (461)**, **WEEI (476)**.
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.
WNYC (526) New York—Baseball; musical.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Organ; markets; orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.
 7:00 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Popular music.
WRNY (258) New York—Vocal and instrumental.
WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal.
KPNF (263) Shenandoah—Orchestra.
WSWS (276) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.
WJR (306) Providence, R. I.—Orchestra.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; musical.
WMCA (341) New York—Variety.
WLS (345) Chicago—Popular music.
WJR (306) Providence, R. I.—Orchestra.

by children.

WGY (379) Schenectady—Band; orchestra.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.

WJZ (455) New York—Band, orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Eskimos.

To **WTAG (265)**, **WGN (303)**, **WJAR (306)**, **WGR (319)**, **WSAI (326)**, **WWJ (353)**, **WTAM (389)**, **WFI (395)**, **WCCO (416)**, **WCAE (461)**, **WEEI (476)**, **WOC (484)**, **KSD (545)**.

WCX (517) Detroit—Studio.

8:00 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
WRNY (258) New York—Volga trio.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Centennial Hour.
KPRC (279) Houston—Orchestra; popular songs.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
WJAZ (336) Chicago—Classical.
WMCA (341) New York—Vocal selections; orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.

WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra; solos.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio.

WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert.
WOC (484) Davenport—Musical.
WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra.
KGW (491) Portland—Concert.

WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra.
 To **WADC (258)**, **WTAG (265)**, **WGN (303)**, **WJAR (306)**, **WGR (319)**, **WSAI (326)**, **WWJ (353)**, **WFI (395)**, **WCCO (416)**, **WCAE (461)**, **WEEI (476)**, **WOC (484)**, **KSD (545)**.

9:00 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Melody period.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Ensemble.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Musical.
WSWS (276) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

KPRC (279) Houston—Phillip Ezell, pianist; Cliff Drescher, saxophone.
KSL (309) Salt Lake City—Studio.

WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.
WJAZ (336) Chicago—Classical.
CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Studio.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball results; instrumental.

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Civil service message; concert.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Variety.
WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas—Recital.

WEAF (492) New York—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
KSD (545) St. Louis—Theater program.

10:00 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Concert.
WLBB (303) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; ensemble.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.
CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra.
KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Drama, "Revelation."

WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Dance tunes.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
KGW (491) Salt Lake City—Vaudeville program.

11:00 P. M.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical features.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

12 (Midnight)
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolic.
WQJ (447) Chicago—Ginger Hour.
KGW (491) Portland—Dance tunes.

Grand Detour News

Grand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner and son Jerome spent Sunday with the Cyrus Toms family near Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley and daughter Glendora, and Miss Irma Wiley of Dixon, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Oregon spent Sunday at the James Wiley home.

Mr. Andrus spent several days last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sllas Parks of Dixon and Mrs. James Eaton of Hutchinson, Kas., spent Saturday evening at the Alfred Parks home.

The members of the Aid Society went to the J. D. Portner home Wednesday evening and surprised Mrs. Portner. It being her birthday. The evening was spent in social chat and later a scramble supper was served. Mrs. Portner received many useful gifts.

The ice cream social that was held at the town hall last Thursday evening proved a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Senn of Galesburg spent last Tuesday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn.

Roy Portner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musgrave of Sterling and Ray Portner and family spent Sunday at the J. D. Portner home.

Memorial services will be conducted from the Illini hall Monday afternoon May 31.

Mrs. Nell Frazier of Polo was calling on friends here one day last week.

Alfred Parks and wife entertained

at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Silvius of Mt. Morris.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raffensberger and family of Dixon and Mrs. Mabel Goshorn of Mt. Carroll spent Saturday evening in the Wales Sheller home.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SCARBORO NEWS

Scarboro—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hough of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Frank Van Patten of Chicago were visiting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White of Rochelle and Ed White of Chicago were in this vicinity Sunday.

Steward school closes Friday, May 28. A picnic will be held Saturday in Lowell park near Dixon. We have

had a feeling of live interest in the school the past year as twelve of our boys and girls from Scarboro and vicinity attend there.

Several from this community attended the Eastern Star party at Compton Friday evening.

Ethel Riley of Aurora was home over the week end.

B. F. Edwards of Lee was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were in town Sunday.

The Steward junior class were giving a farewell party at the home of

Miss LaVeta Larson in town. The class and a few friends numbering 50 were present and all report a jolly time and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. J. Thompson spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rees of Plano were in town Sunday.

Isaac Stevens who spent several days in town has returned home.

The men of the community will give a banquet at the church Friday evening, May 28 beginning to serve

at 6 o'clock and continuing until all are served. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Dipple of Naperville will preach Sunday, May 30 in the absence of Rev. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Hess visited in the La Fayette Nellis home near Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. B. Yetter and Mrs. Grace Wiggington were calling on friends Sunday.

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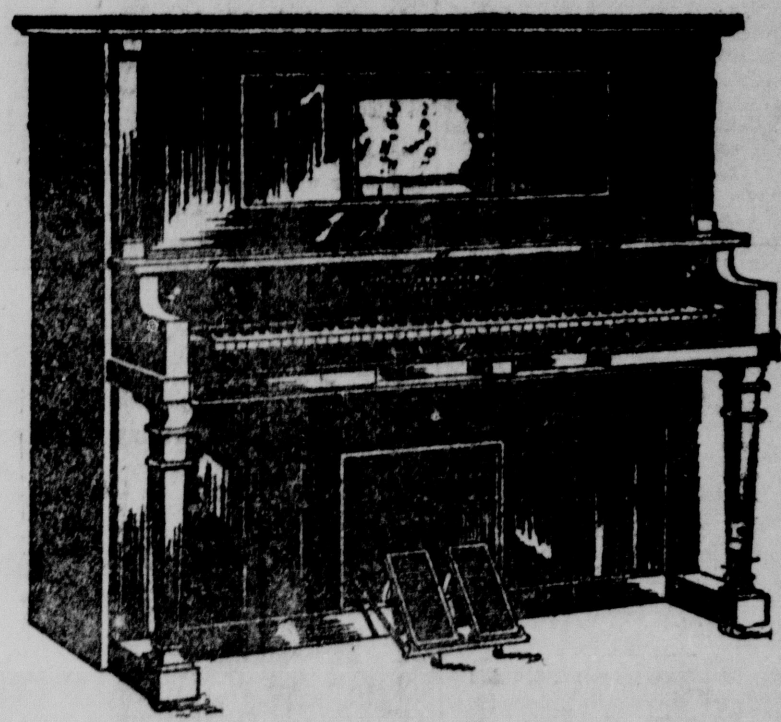
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Roadster	\$860	Sedan	\$967

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

EDUCATION NIGHT AT M. E. CHURCH HELPFUL SERVICE

Supts. Miller and Potter
and Rev. Carlson
Had Parts

The annual educational night at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday was attended by a large and interesting audience. Besides the regular Sunday evening program of music, I. B. Potter, Superintendent of Schools of Dixon gave a very interesting address on the three main factors in civilization. He enumerated these as the home, where the child is under the care and influence of the parent and where the beginning of his career is made; the church, for his religious and spiritual development where he enters into a larger and a very interesting world with many new features to himself; the school, where he comes under the influence of the teaching of the teachers and begins his climb toward the leadership of life. In each of these institutions there is the great spirit and purpose of character. The purpose of the home, the church, the school is not only to train the child in education but to build a strong character that will find its place in the leadership of the world. No man however careless he may be is interested to live in a community without a church. Even though he is careless about his attending, however, he appreciates the great work of the church and realizes its unusual contribution and the school which was fostered by the church has come to mean the outstanding educational work in preparing the child, the young man, and young woman, for the ultimate position in life, replacing those who have now passed through these stages and are endeavoring to lead our children and young people towards the goal of success. His address was unusually interesting. It gave the encouragement of the sympathetic relations between the institutions in the community.

Co. Supt. Miller
L. W. Miller, County Superintendent of Schools of Lee County was then introduced and presented the great work of the county schools bringing education to every child and giving him the right by law for the privilege of a preparation that would enable him to compete for his place among men. Mr. Miller expressed his appreciation for any church that would pause in the busy program of the year to hold an educational night and in so doing to bring the institutions in greater harmony with one another.

Rev. A. W. Carlson
Albert W. Carlson, the pastor of the church, delivered the educational address of the evening, admonishing and encouraging young people and particularly the class of 1926 now graduates of the Dixon high schools to continue in their pursuit of knowledge and not to fear that their higher education would conflict with their understanding of the deep meaning of the Christian religion for the underlying fundamental law of life is understood only in the knowledge of God who is the only solution to the riddle of the universe. He stresses the significance of all sciences, biology, chemistry, zoology and physics, particular emphasis was placed upon the moral sciences such as sociology, philosophy and the study of religion. Along side of the church of the Pillar was built the little red school house. The church has always been interested in education. The old Pharisee built the synagogue. The synagogue was the first school to the world. The Pharisees were the ancient religionists of the day. Every one that has encouraged the school system and has made its contribution to the advancement of civilization has found that the higher level of intelligence was conducive, the higher moral living. It is a great thing to have a strong body, to gain great possessions but if there is not the well trained mind back of it very often even strength and success under such conditions become a tragedy.

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Flamingoes in South America are rapidly decreasing because Indians rob the nests and sell the eggs for food.

Since fish seek out water of various temperatures, fishermen soon may be equipped with deep-set thermometers.

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ALL WORN OUT?

So Was Mr. Davis Who Tells His Experience.

Are you tired all the time? worn out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic twinges or distressing urinary disorders? You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many of your townfolk recommend. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Dixon case is convincing:

R. E. Davis, 1214 W. Third St., says: "I had dull, throbbing pains in the small of my back and when I bent over and tried to straighten, sharp, stabbing pains caught me across my kidneys. I just felt tired and worn out and I had to get up often during the night to pass the secretions. Hearing of Doan's Pills I used a box and they cured me."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

IVANHOE—

THE STORY THUS FAR—The scene is the England of Richard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon, their leader. Brian the Templar, incurring Cedric's wrath by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer, or wandering friar, leaves the castle, rents armor and horse from a Jew and wins the tournament, overthrowing the famous knight, Bois-Guilbert. He crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty and sends Gurth, his



WE MUST GO BACK NOW TO WHERE IVANHOE PAINTED AT THE THRONE OF ROWENA WHOM HE HAD CHOSEN QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY AT THE TOURNAMENT. IT WAS ISAAC AND REBECCA WHO, REMEMBERING THE KINDNESSES THE YOUNG MAN HAD SHOWN THEM, TOOK HIM TO THEIR HOME, NURSED HIM AND THEN DEPARTED, WITH THE WOUNDED MAN IN A LITTER, TOWARD YORK.

WHEN ISAAC AND REBECCA WERE CAPTURED BY DE BRACY'S MASQUERADING BANDIT, IVANHOE WAS TAKEN ALONG TO THE CASTLE OF TORQUILSTONE. DE BRACY WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO LEARNED IVANHOE'S IDENTITY, AND HE HAD TWO SQUIRES ATTEND THE WOUNDED MAN WITHIN THE CASTLE.

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

squire, to pay the Jew for the armor. Gurth is held up by Robin Hood's men, who release him when they learn the palmer employs him. The palmer wins the final event of the tournament, aided by a strange knight. A strange knight in black armor, who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, a Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut. This knight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince



ON LEARNING THAT THE FORCE OUTSIDE THE CASTLE NUMBERED 500 MEN, FRONT-DE-BOEUF COMMANDED ALL DEFENDERS TO THE BATTLEMENTS. MEANWHILE THE TOWERING PLUME OF THE BLACK KNIGHT COULD BE SEEN DIRECTING THE WORK OF THE BESIEGERS, AND THE DEFENDERS WERE IMPRESSED WITH HIS APPARENT KNOWLEDGE OF PROPER WARFARE.

—By Redner



REBECCA HAD COME TO IVANHOE'S CHAMBER IN THE CASTLE, ADMINISTERING TO THE WOUNDED KNIGHT, WHEN THE BATTLE BEGAN. FROM A WINDOW SHE DESCRIBED IT TO HIM. "UNDER WHAT BANNER DO THEY ADVANCE?" HE ASKED. "NONE," SHE ANSWERED. "THERE IS A KNIGHT MOST CONSPICUOUS WHO BEARS ON HIS SHIELD A BAR OF IRON AND A BLUE PADLOCK."

MANY FOREIGN DIGNITARIES TO ATTEND SESQUI

Guns Will Boom in Honor
of Visitors of Other
Nations

Boom of guns that roared out when the United States was born 150 years ago will sound another more peaceful message on Monday, May 31, when the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition opens in Philadelphia to continue in full force until December 1. They will signal the arrival at the Exposition grounds of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg, who head President Coolidge's commission to supervise the Government's \$2,186,500 participation in the century and a half celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Exposition's opening ceremonies are being held on Monday, May 31, because Memorial Day will be observed on that day.

Dignitaries representing Great Britain, France, Japan and on down through the 38 countries whose participation makes the Exposition truly world-wide in its scope, will be among the 250,000 persons expected to enter the grounds for the opening exercises. Either the Los Angeles or an Army dirigible will fly over the 100,000 seat Stadium to drop President Coolidge's welcome message, which will be read by Mayor W. Frederick Kendrick, of Philadelphia. Then Secretary Kellogg, the President's official spokesman, and Secretary Hoover will address the assemblage.

The Stadium ceremonies will give way to a luncheon for the visitors in the Auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons, followed by a tour of the vast grounds.

An inaugural ball at night, followed by a colorful pyrotechnic display and night flying by a squadron of airplanes using smoke screens and giant searchlights, will complete the day's program.

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HEALO! HEALO! HEALO!
A really good foot powder.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Samuel M. Vauclain likes to have a man in his locomotive shops who is buying a car on credit. A car keeps the family so busy planning week end trips that there is no time for bickering.

London—The biggest automobile in the world which is expected to buzz more than 200 miles an hour is under construction. It will have 1,000 horsepower and travel only in a straight line. It is for racing, not joy riding.

Calgary—Mr. and Mrs. Good Chas. J. Miller, County Superintendent of Schools of Lee County was then introduced and presented the great work of the county schools bringing education to every child and giving him the right by law for the privilege of a preparation that would enable him to compete for his place among men. Mr. Miller expressed his appreciation for any church that would pause in the busy program of the year to hold an educational night and in so doing to bring the institutions in greater harmony with one another.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Riots and bloodshed develop in Polish provinces over approaching national assembly presidential election, as to his future course Pilsudski says "We will see what we do when we come to it."

French announce they will not heed armistice request from Krim and have penetrated heart of Riffian mountain stronghold.

Farm relief, including equalization fee plan sponsored by Vice President Dawes, is advocated in Senate and modified Haugen bill is reintroduced in House.

Twenty eight of Philippine constabulary are charged with murder

and robbery after killing of four civilians and wounding of 19 in dance hall brawl.

Vote for increased wages is announced by railroad engineers and firemen at Cleveland; chiefs will meet June 2 to consider demand.

Rusell refuses League of Nations information on control of private manufacture of arms.

William G. McAdoo speaks at Des Moines on "states rights and the Jefferson idea."

Baltimore judge says he will jail two photographers and three editors for taking and publishing pictures of Whittemore trial.

Polo Personals

Polo—Louis Pitcher of Dixon gave a talk at the noon day lunch club, Tuesday.

Editor and Mrs. N. E. Denison and son Vernon of Tampico were callers in the Rev. H. E. Brown home Sunday afternoon.

Luke Stuart of Meepert was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Stine of Dana, Iowa, came Monday to visit her sister Mrs. Allen Samsel.

Mrs. S. G. Donaldson went to Sycamore Tuesday where she attended a dinner party.

G. C. Terry drove to Ames, Iowa, Saturday and visited his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Tampico spent Sunday with their son, Jesse.

Verne Keekley entered upon his new duties as book keeper at the Wilson Products Monday morning.

John Wessner of Sterling was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Frank Dennis is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffey and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey and James Cox spent Sunday afternoon in Freeport.—K.

Common Barberry is Cause of Big Losses

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Common barberry, a woody shrub, is responsible for a reduction of considerably more than two million bushels in Illinois' total wheat crop during the past seven years, by reason of the fact that it harbors the spores of black stem rust, one of the most destructive pests of small grains in Illinois and the northern states, according to a new publication on barberry eradication which is to be issued soon by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Destroying the barberry bushes will break the life cycle of the fungus which causes black stem rust and thus prevent recurrent epidemics of the disease, the publication points out. It is being prepared by G. C. Curran, associate pathologist in the federal bureau of plant industry, and Benjamin Koehler, crop pathologist of the agricultural college. Since the campaign against the

barberry was begun in 1918, 328,000 bushes have been destroyed.

Crushed rock salt has been found best for eradicating barberry bushes, according to the publication. More than 350 tons of salt have been used in killing barberries in Illinois with excellent results.

Births

GRAVES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Graves, 212 E. Fellows st., at the Katherine Shaw Bothea hospital Tuesday morning, a daughter. Mother and babe are doing well.

Chicago Doctor Will Hold Clinic at Amboy

Amboy will be the scene of the Lee County Tuberculosis Clinic tomorrow, to be conducted by Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago. The clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building in that city from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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EQUALIZATION IS FAVORED BY VICE PRESIDENT DAWES

Converted to Feature of
Plan for Aid to
Agriculture

Washington, May 26—(AP)—Vice President Dawes' study of the farm relief problem has converted him to the equalization fee principle, which was one of the most important features of the Haugen price stabilization bill recently voted down by the House, after administration leaders in that chamber had vigorously opposed it.

Although he is barred by the rules from addressing the Senate, it was given an outline of his views yesterday by Senator Watson, republican of Indiana. Reading a memorandum prepared by the Vice President, the Indiana senator said he shared Mr. Dawes' opinion, which was based on correspondence with various farm

leaders and economists, including Sir Josiah Stamp of England, described in the paper as "one of the highest economic authorities in the world."

New Bill Introduced.
Meanwhile, a modified form of the Haugen bill retaining the equalization fee principle and reducing the appropriation to \$100,000,000 but putting price stabilization up to the proposed federal farm board rather than basing it on world prices plus import duties, has been introduced in the House by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas. Just when the House will get into action again on farm relief however, has not been determined.

Tariff protection as it works out for manufacturers was held in the Dawes memorandum read by Senator Watson to be the "device" proposed by agricultural economists to "enable agriculture at its own expense, to sell its surplus abroad at a lower world price in order that, as with the manufacturing industry, the law of supply and demand will operate in its larger home market behind the

tariff wall which congress has already enacted for its theoretical benefit."

Mattoon Radio Operator on Second Arctic Trip

Chicago, May 26—(AP)—Paul J. McGee of Mattoon, Ill., who accompanied the MacMillan-McDonald expedition into the Arctic last year as radio operator on the steamship Arctic, will again make the trip. He was today named operator for the MacMillan-Rawson expedition for the Field Museum on account of his service and efficiency last year.

McGee perfected arrangements for two way transmission and was on the Arctic end of an interview which The Associated Press arranged with Commander E. F. McDonald of the S. S. Peary while that ship was in Greenland.

Acceptance of McGee's application this year is in the nature of a reward for his past services.

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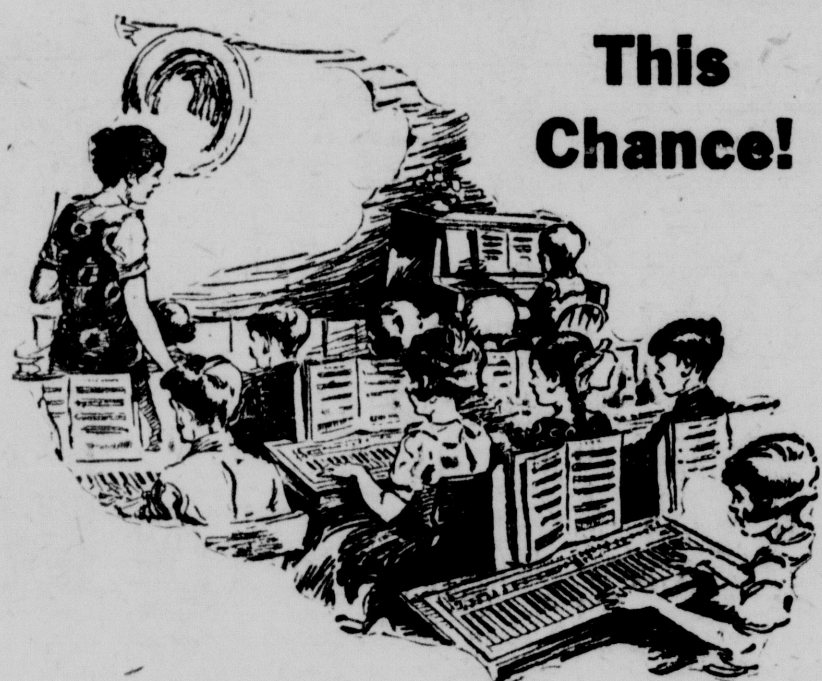
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A Wonderful New Way
of Piano Teaching

It seems strange to many parents that their children learn to read in school today without knowing their "A B C's." An equally astonishing change has taken place in piano teaching for beginners. The Melody Way does away with the dull practice of scales and exercises. The children gather in class and learn to play simple melodies. Many children play several melodies in two or three lessons. It's interesting, fascinating (inspiring). The children love it.

The Melody Way

gives every child a chance in music. No charge is being made for the teaching of these lessons. Only expense will be for music and supplies which only amounts to \$4.00—12 one-hour lessons. Bring or send your children down Friday and Saturday afternoon for enrollment. A piano is not necessary in the home. Think what a wonderful opportunity this is for your child.

Thousands of children have learned to play the Melody Way. Eminent musicians, educators and teachers endorse this plan. Why not enroll your children at once and give them this chance in music?

Prof. J. W. Johnston

Enroll Now!

Classes will be limited to the number which can be accommodated. Term Fee for 12 One-Hour Lessons. Melody Way Set, including Music Book of over 50 pieces, Melodizer Practice Keyboard, Key Finder, and Music Blank Book. Enough material for one year's work, and only charge \$4.00 for this material.

PROF. J. W. JOHNSTON,
Third Floor Dixon Trust and Savings Bank

Please give me more information about your Melody Way Classes.

Name
Address
Phone

A "Permanent"—at 99



Mrs. Margaret Waggoner Mitchell of Kansas City is 99. But she says one is as old as one feels—so she has just had a permanent wave. Photo shows her in the hairdresser's chair, with an inset showing how she looked when it was all over. She expects the "permanent" to stay in until she celebrates her 100th birthday next fall.

Mississippi's Only Skipper



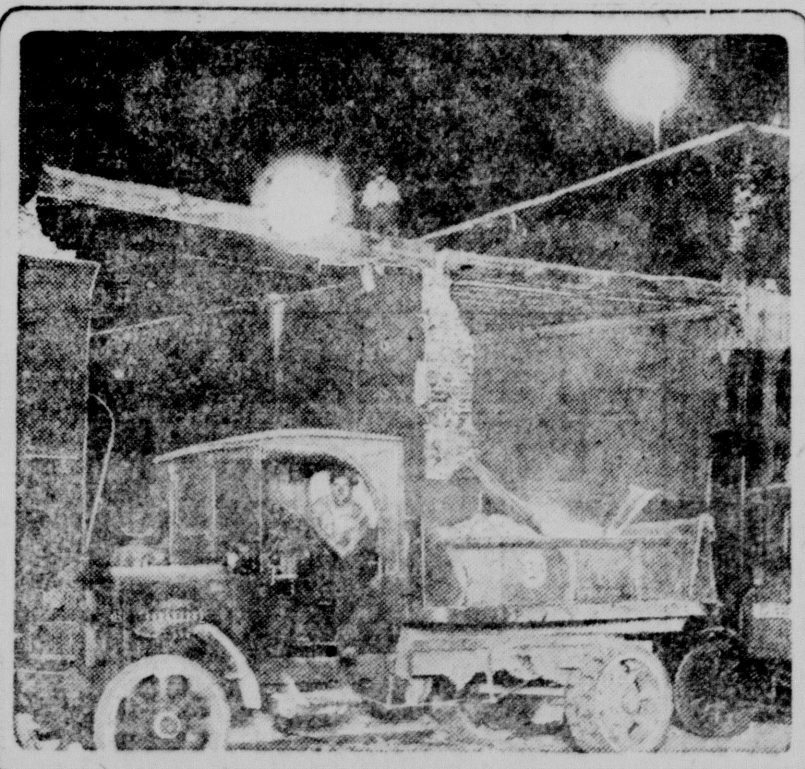
Mrs. Blanche Douglas Leathers of New Orleans is, so far as is known the only woman to hold a captain's license on the Mississippi River. The widow of a vessel owner and operator, she has retired from active work but says she will go back to the river promptly if steamboating revives.

The Fastest Racers of All



Whippet racing is getting to be a major sport among the socially prominent folk of Pasadena, Calif. This shows two girl starters holding their dogs waiting for the signal. The whippet is said to be the fastest animal on earth, and it takes a good grip to keep them from breaking away and starting the race ahead of time.

Winning 50-Year Fight for Street



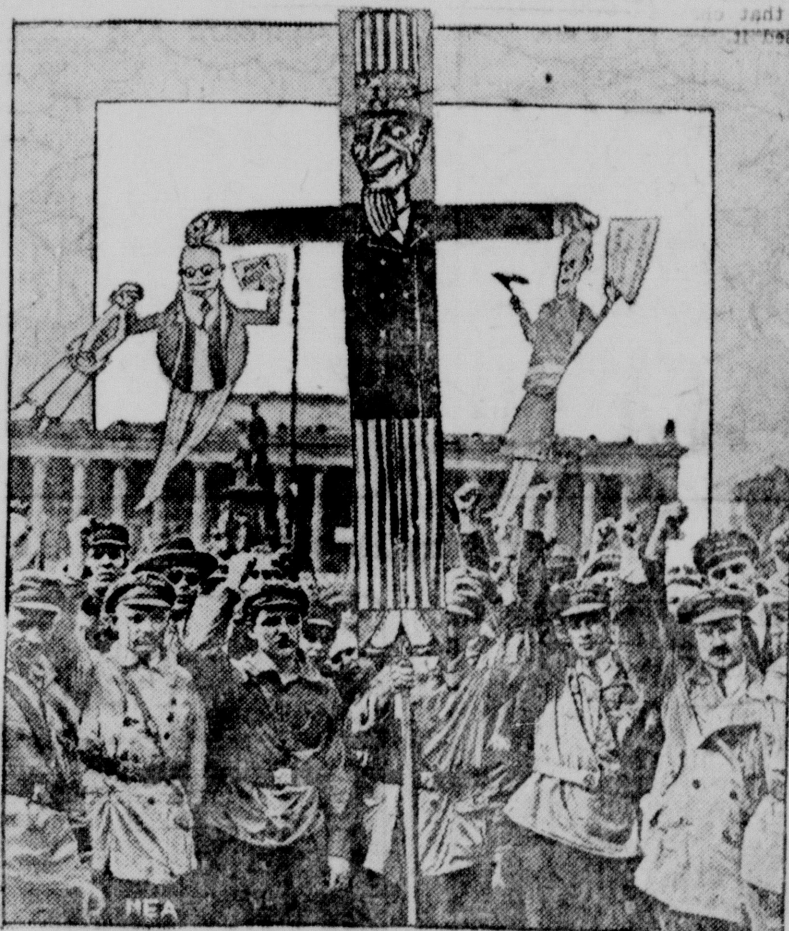
For 50 years Chattanooga, Tenn., tried to remove two store buildings which prevented the extension of Broad street, one of the city's main highways. Recently the courts granted authority to tear them down. The state of Georgia, which owned the property, was threatening further litigation, so Chattanooga sent workmen out by night, demolished the buildings and opened the street.

A Carrier for a Go-Getter



Salesmen working out of Seattle, Wash., are using carrier pigeons now. One wholesale concern sends each salesman out with a coop and a dozen birds. The salesman above is shown releasing a pigeon, to which is attached an order the salesman has just taken from the country storekeeper beside him.

A New King of the May



German workers who held this May Day celebration in Berlin showed their opinion of Uncle Sam by this exhibit. The effigy depicts American capitalists offering one dollar in credit for which they demand a ten-hour working day.

Paris Presents—!



If you wear a hat, you know how it really isn't the fault of Paris modistes. They keep creating new models right along. Here is one of the new high-crowned sailor's hats, with a medium sized brim, of Spanish inspiration, that is being given a tryout this season in lightweight straw. It is excellent for the woman with regular features, but it doesn't stoop to flattery, you notice. More soft and engaging are the other two models, both of black and white, and both made of wide belting ribbon. The upper one has a suggestion of the beret, with a crown that dips seductively on one side. The other has a cloche foundation with a coronet effect of white ribbon in the front.

Memorial to Elks' War Dead



This \$3,000,000 building, a memorial to the more than 1000 members of the Order of Elks who gave their lives during the World War, will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies on July 14. It is located in Chicago's north side park district.

Where Roads are Really Bad



Roads almost unbelievably bad exist in the Lisbon Oil field area, in northern Arkansas. Richard C. Craven, agent for the American Humane Association, has filed a special report dealing with the hardships endured by the mules who have to pull wagons over them. This picture shows one team bogged in the soft mud of the roadway. Craven declares he saw 30 scenes like this in a short time.

Crowning the Blossom Queen



Miss Belle Bridges was chosen queen of the annual apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va. This picture shows her receiving her crown from Guy, Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Honored



Ignace Jan. Paderewski, famous pianist, was presented with the American Legion's distinguished service medal at a dinner in New York at which he was the guest of legion officials. He recently gave the proceeds of four concerts to the legion's fund for disabled veterans. Above are a picture of Paderewski and a facsimile of the medal.

Marbles? They're Champions



If you want to know anything about marble shooting, ask these two youngsters—they're champions. At the left is Johnny Rocco, 14, champion of Philadelphia; right is Teddy Woodfil, also 14, champion of Toledo, O. They'll compete in the big tournament at Atlantic City this summer.

Even the Folks are Puzzled



Carrie Sue and Effie Lou Allen are 17-year-old twins and they live in Arkadelphia, Ark. And they look so much alike that even their own parents can't tell which is which—to say nothing of the boy friends. Carrie Sue is at the left and Effie Lou is on the right, or maybe it's the other way around.

Telephoning to Underworld



Lieut. Commander Ellsberg of the U. S. Navy, testing the telephone in his diving helmet as he prepares to descend to the submarine S-81 sunk off Block Island, R. I., last fall after a collision. The Navy now is conducting operations to raise the wreck, in which the bodies of all but three of her crew are believed to be.

Christening Airmail Plane



Citizens of St. Joseph, Mo., held a public jubilation ceremony when the first plane on the new air mail route left St. Joseph for Chicago. This picture shows Marie Hogan, "air mail queen" christening the plane Miss St. Joseph. Immediately after taking this picture Photographer M. P. Habecker put the negative on the plane and it was carried to NEA Service office in Cleveland as part of St. Joseph's first air mail package. The new route is from Chicago to Dallas.

BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD

BY EDWARD CLARK
Copyrighted by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser is a Warner picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Traveling alone on the Los Angeles Limited is Betsy Ann Terwilliger, a girl of surpassing beauty. At a station in Iowa she sees an enthusiastic send-off to a handsome young man. Mutually attracted, both are glad to learn they are to be seatmates. He introduces himself as Hal Chutney, winner of a prize trip to Hollywood for a movie tryout. Betsy reveals that she is also bound for studio land, having won a similar contest in Massachusetts for a trial with the same film firm.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The high hopes of the girl were well matched by the enthusiasm of the boy, and the hot blood of their long dreams pumped free and fast.

"It's simply great that we both should have won similar contests, and then been thrown together like this," marvelled Betsy.

"It sure is," said Hal intensely. "And let me tell you—we've both got to make good for the sake of those who helped us to win by voting for us and—"

They were shoulder to shoulder now in kidlike innocence, slumped deep in the seat as they talked with great seriousness of this, that, and the other thing—mostly this. At first they swapped generalities—descriptions of how they had won their enviable prizes; but in no time at all they arrived at more personal details. Then, inevitably, it came to the point where Hal was assuring Betsy that she was more beautiful by far than the most beautiful professional actress on the screen, and that when he got his star contract he would certainly insist that Betsy always should be his leading lady, while Betsy was assuring Hal that the superiority of his heman-



For the heart said: "I love you. Be mine."

pulchritude over that of any other living actor was plain to be seen by any unprejudiced eye, and that when she got her star contract she would refuse to play with any other leading man than Hal Chutney of Centipede, Iowa.

"Last call for dinner!" The darkey's prosaic warning broke in and fogged their air castles.

Both Hal and Betsy were in that sublime daze of self-hypnotism wherein the lifting joy of love and ambition are sufficient nourishment for the eager soul, and the material appetites of the mortal body are submerged. Nevertheless, Hal thought it would be the gallant gesture worthy of a coming screen star for him to invite her to dinner.

The words of the invitation were about to slip off his tongue when he suddenly bethought himself of the extremely restricted proportions of his bankroll. Perhaps it would be better not to spend his wealth—before he had earned it! He consoled himself with a mental promise to protectively take this ravishing creature to dinner every night after he was a rich actor.

"The food on these diners ain't anything to brag about," he depre- cated. Flushed for fear she might think him cheap, he hesitated and looked at her doubt- fully for a moment; finally he gathered courage enough from the friendliness of her eyes to ex- plain. "So I figured I could spare myself the necessity of one train meal if I brought something. It's—here in my bag. Won't you please share it with me? Mother put it up herself—I know you'll enjoy some real home food for a change, after travelling so long."

There, it was said now. And, best of all, she didn't seem to be turning up her nose.

As a matter of fact, Betsy had seen into his dilemma—had noticed him feeling and judging the thickness of his wallet through his pocket. She liked him for his moral courage now—above and above the interest she had previ-

ously developed in his good looks and nice personality. Besides, she would relish a home cooked snack. So the pleased anticipation with which she sat up and clasped her hands was not "acting," but came honestly from her heart—and stomach.

What a lark it was, to be sure! Betsy was enjoying herself more than she had done since her trip began. Aloysius was perceptibly summoned; and while the teeth glowed in his black face like tombstones in a cemetery at mid- night, he put up the card table in their compartment, and was re- warded with a succulent Iowa pear from Hal's box.

Dyspeptic millionaires and chronic travellers who could buy the best of the dining car afforded, stared half in amusement and half in envy, while passing to and from the diner, at the choice and tasty things Betsy gleefully arranged on the card table as Hal handed them to her from his suitcase.

A generous and appetizing display indeed, when all was set! With a mother's usual exaggerated idea—fortunate in this case—of her son's eating capacity, Mrs. Chutney had stocked the impro- vised luncheon container, a shoe box, with double portions of all those things she knew in her dear wisdom would most appeal to the palate of an excited youth. Dainty sandwiches there was, of crisp bacon and lettuce and tomatoes; great gobs of chocolate cake; hard boiled eggs, and a pinch of con- diments in paper twirls; and fruits!—pears and oranges, bananas and raisins.

Betsy was as much impressed by the cleanliness and daintiness with which the luncheon was packed, as she was by the alluringness of the food; it gave to this little girl—who had never known a mother or motherly love—a queer pang to find a wet spot on a paper napkin and to realize suddenly and in- stinctively that this was the sweet moisture of a mother's tears.

Betsy stole a side glance at Hal at this discovery—but he with clumsy and unseeing masculinity, would never in the world have guessed the truth of that telltale dampness. Betsy, feeling somehow that she was sharing a precious secret, reverently slipped the nap- kin inside her frock bosom, close to her heart. And still good natured and guileless Hal did not notice anything unwonted; he only knew that this sandwich tasted darned good.

"Oh, come now, please eat—you make me feel hogfish," urged Hal. Betsy shook away a covert tear, and from then on entered into the spirit of the impromptu supper with a zest and a bubbling fun that bewildered and delighted Hal, and brought him in heart and mind to her feet from that hour onward forever.

Between eating and laughing and talking—between dreaming great dreams and planning great plans—two solid hours flicked past like so many minutes. When at length Hal's lunch box was bare save for the debris, Betsy said: "Now I have a surprise—for des- sert!"

She playfully screened her ac- tions from Hal's eager inquisitiveness until she had withdrawn from her handbag a neat sack of candy, which she opened and then thrust under his nose; "Take one!"

Hal peeked before he grabbed, and saw that the proffered sack was filled with confections in the shape of miniature hearts; some blood-red with white inscriptions, some white with blood-red legends—and, alas for the nature faking of the sweets maker's art, many there were of blue and green and yellow.

"No fair looking! Close your eyes!" scolded Betsy.

So Hal groped as directed, and when he had fingered a heart, Betsy asked, "What does it say?" Together they looked, and to- gether they laughed—sheepishly. For the heart said: "I love you. Be mine."

To cover her confusion, Betsy said, "Now it's my turn."

She closed her eyes and extracted a heart. Hal insisted that she ought to be a sport and permit a mutual ransacking. But Betsy thought it would be more discreet if she examined it first, reserving free- dom to select another heart if the legend on this one were too— personal. In the end Hal's argu- ment prevailed. They read to- gether: "I am thine!"

Betsy blushed and looked out the window into the rushing night, saying over her shoulder: "Just like telling fortunes with slot ma- chines. Isn't it silly?"

"Not a bit!" enthused Hal.

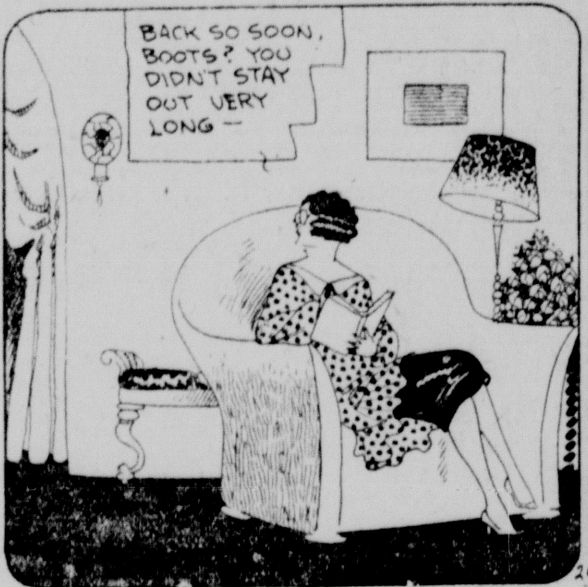
Then, because of this, once more self-consciousness silenced them. Neither ate the hearts; each awaited a chance to furtively slip theirs into a pocket, a handbag, for sentimental preservation. How- ever, it was not Fate's will that those hearts—symbolic, perhaps, of far more momentous things that are usually associated with simple candy—should remain virginally intact.

(To be continued)

MOM'N POP



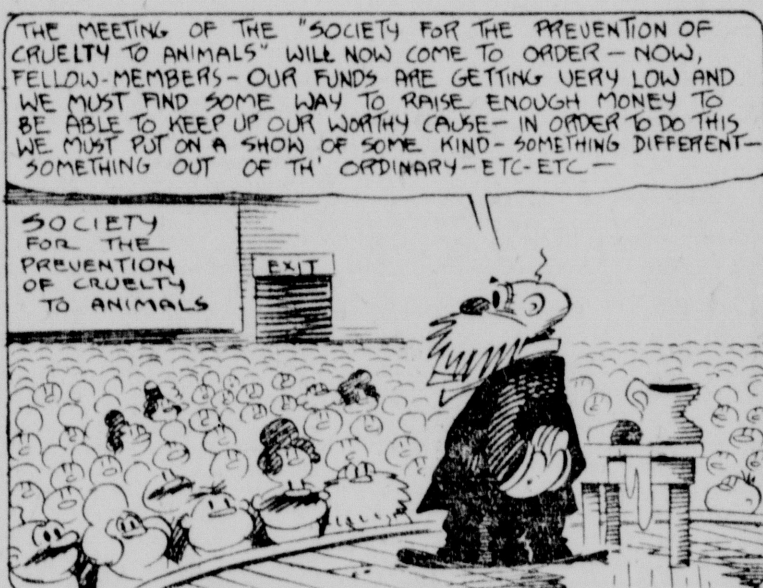
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



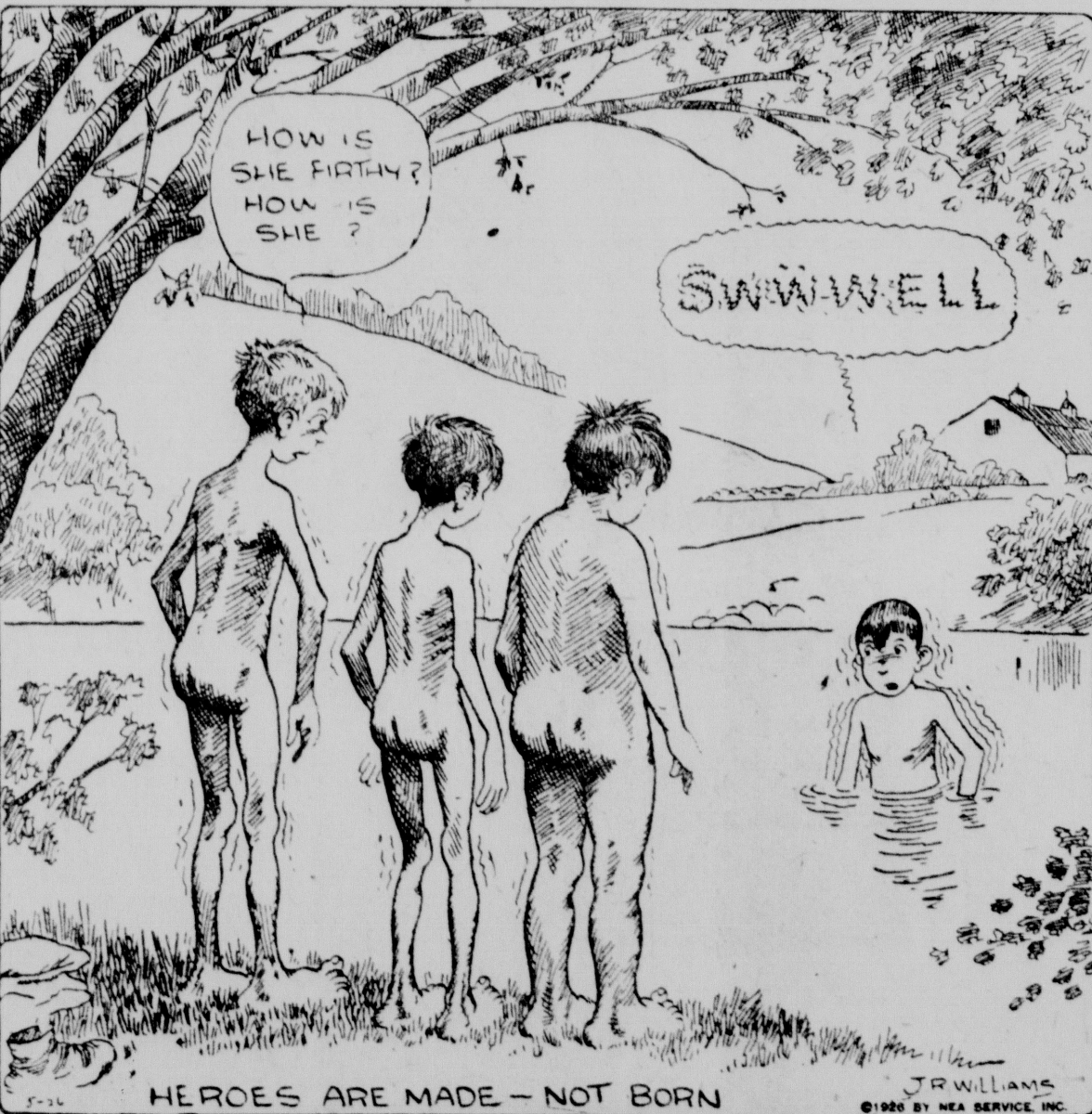
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

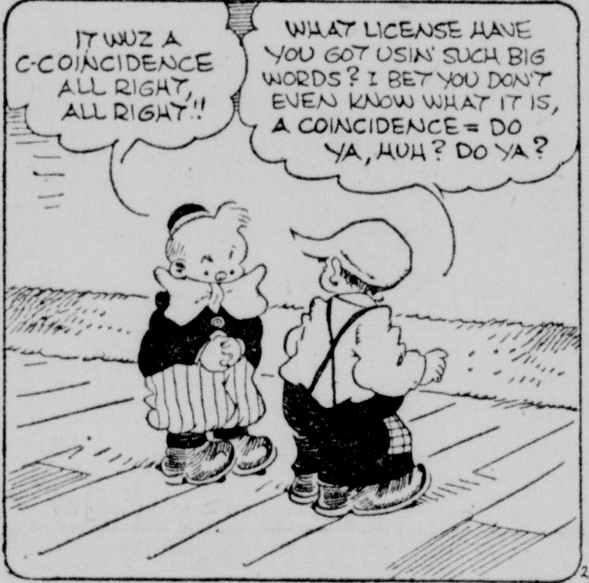
Right, and Don't Know It!



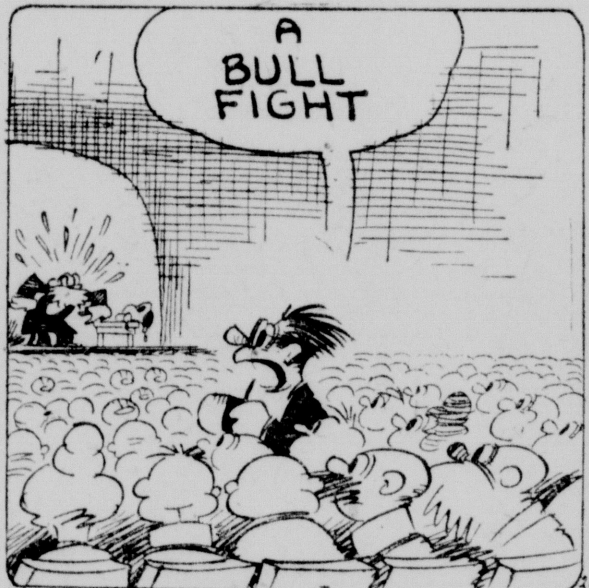
The Policeman Didn't Know



He's Right!



Sam is Very Humane



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Swan



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Crane

A good time for the house keeper to advertise second hand furniture, clothing, etc. A 50c ad will bring you a buyer. Try it. The Evening Telegraph.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. If about to expire send postoffice order, draft, check for renewal.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN

Another shipment of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A bronze memorial to George Stephenson, father of the steam locomotive, was recently unveiled in Argentina by railroad men.

Is your supply of engraved calling cards low? Bring your plate to us for a new supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—State accredited chicks. Barred Plymouth Rock S. C. and C. \$14.75 per 100; White Rocks and Buff Rocks, \$15.75; White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$16.75; S. C. White and Brown Leghorns and Anconas, \$12.50 to \$16.00; Partridge Barred Plymouth Rocks, Grade A, \$17.50. Eliesner's Hatchery, Ambloy, Ill. 12126

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, full concrete basement, close in, \$4500; 6-room cottage, modern except bath, close to shoe factory, \$3000. Inquire 623 First Street. 104126

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 75c per 100. Phone 47120, William G. Tull. 11916

FOR SALE—Not so many used cars, but those we do have we bought right so they can be sold the same way, and every one guaranteed as represented or money back. See us before you buy. Terms, cash or trade. E. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, 218 E. First St. 11916

FOR SALE—A carload of choice Jersey cows. Will sell private. Call Ralph Covert. Phone X673. 12016

FOR SALE—Florida Acreage—15,000 acres—crossed by two hard roads and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For homes and reliable investment regarding West Coast land, communicate with Ben F. Shaw, Crystal River, Florida. 11

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls, 10c to 60c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Every good housekeeper uses our white paper for the pantry shelves. Try a 10c roll. You will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Auto Insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29. 11

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park, furnished or unfurnished. Good sized, large screened-in porch. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 308. 11

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—The particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 60c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thomas. 2611

FOR SALE—Heals, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you. 11

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben F. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida. 11

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—1 Holstein cow, be fresh within a few days. Ray Wilson, Dixon, Ill. R6. 12216

FOR SALE—Stroller baby buggy and baby crib. Earl Pelton, 207 Grant Ave. Phone X2630. 12213

FOR SALE—New 60-inch walk-in buffet. Half price if taken at once. Call at 302 W. Everett St. 12213

FOR SALE—My residence of 8 rooms; all modern with new furnace and new broof roof. Shown by appointment only. George Stainbrook. 12213

FOR SALE—The Mary Thompson residence, located along Route 2, a short distance East of Ravine Avenue, and about 1 mile from the Court House, with about 3 1/2 miles acres of land, will be sold at public auction at the dwelling house on the premises Saturday, May 29th, 1926, at 10 a. m. For further particulars inquire of James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery, or H. C. Warner, attorney. 12213

FOR SALE—Black silk dress, size 38, new black fox fur, Phone K548, 315 Bradshaw St. 12213

FOR SALE—Chandler auto, 7 passenger. Cheap. Call at 313 East 5th St. Phone Y442. 12213

FOR SALE—Timothy hay. B. F. McMath, Polo, Ill. Phone 964-R12 Polo. 12213

FOR SALE—Brass bed, wooden bed, walnut buffet, large mirror, desk, tables, chairs, dishes etc. Mrs. J. W. Stephens, 303 E. Third St. Phone Y263. 12213

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe; 1924 Ford Tudor; 1923 Ford coupe; 1923 Dodge touring with winter enclosure. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency, Open evenings. Phone 225. 12213

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, in good mechanical condition; Ford sedan, light right, Murray Auto Co., 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100. 12213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close in. Phone X480. 12213

FOR RENT—Furnished modern sleeping room, also apartment, 1 block from business district. Phone X965. 118 June 7

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms at 513 W. First St., 2nd floor for light housekeeping, private bath, 1/2 block west of Utilities office. Light, water, telephone, heat furnished. Phone W774. Quincy Adams. 12213

FOR RENT—Cottages—Rock River Cliff resort, Grand Detour, by day, week or season. Goodspeed, Tel. 30210. 12214

FOR RENT—5-room flat, 73 Galena Ave., 2nd floor, Phone Y274. H. O. Wheeler. 12214

FOR RENT—3 nice large rooms on first floor, unfurnished. Call at 605 College Ave. 12213

FOR RENT—4-room flat with bath and wash room. Hard heat stove and water furnished. Possession May 31st. Located in business district. Phone Y629. 12213

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone during day 120, in the evenings K1110. 12213

FOR RENT—3 rooms with bath and garage at 103 East Everett St. Tel. X769. 12213

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone M669. 12213

WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 94214

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to know that we do

job printing of all kinds—Catalogues

and booklets, letter heads, bill heads,

tags, T. No. 124 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph

readers to investigate our Accident

Insurance policy. The premium is

\$150 for a \$2500 policy which is good

for one year. You can not afford to

be without it for one day. Come in

and see us or call 124.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know

of our Accident Insurance Policy.

For one dollar you may receive a one

thousand dollar accident insurance

policy. Tomorrow you may go for an

auto trip and be killed. If you had

one of our policies in the case of death

your family would get \$1000. If you

lost a leg or arm or eye you would get

\$500. If you were laid up for 12

weeks you would get \$10 a week. We

recently paid a Dixon lady who was

in an auto accident \$130. She paid

but one dollar for her policy with the

Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

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SPRINGFIELD IN LEAD FOR YOUTH AWARD AT SESQUI

Has Three Candidates in
Race for Honor at
Exposition

Philadelphia—Springfield, Illinois, has jumped away to a flying start in the American Youth Award. It would win for Springfield the honor of sending its candidates to Philadelphia as guests of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition during American Independence Week. Entry forms for the American Youth Award and American Teacher Award have been filed for Miss Susan E. Wilcox, 502 S. State street, a teacher, and L. Helen Mulford, 17, 1500 W. Grand Ave., and Elmer Martin Tomlinson, 18, 2730 W. Grand Avenue S., pupils of the Springfield High School.

The American Youth Award and the American Teacher Award have been established as a tribute to the youth and teachers of America by the directors of the Exposition which will be held in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. The award is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19, and to all women teachers.

Each state and the District of Columbia has been invited to seek out its most outstanding boy and girl and woman teacher, and these three will go to Philadelphia as guests of the Exposition for the week of June 28 to July 5, which is to be observed throughout the country as American Independence Week. They will also visit Washington, and at the White House will be presented with medals by President Coolidge. All of their expenses will be paid from the time they leave home until they return.

Miss Wilcox is the teacher who Springfield believes has accomplished the most good for the children of her state. She teaches English composition and literature. For thirty years she has devoted herself wholeheartedly to the growth and development of the schools there. Her sponsors are Marie Dean, 704 S. State street, English teacher, and Lyman K. Davis, assistant principal. Their citation in support of this candidate says:

"She has been keenly interested in the progress and needs of our school and indirectly is largely responsible for its policies, educational as well as administrative. She is alive to vital school problems, keeps abreast of the time, suggests policies for the good of the school and tries in every way to have the school meet the needs of the community.

"Especially is this noticed in her department where she has organized the English work into twenty courses varying in content for the slow, for those interested in vocational work, debate, drama, journalism, modern literature, college prep. courses, and creative writing.

"Through her untiring efforts many new books are added yearly to the library, thereby giving pupils access to the best in literature. Her influence for appreciation of good literature carries over to the city in 'Friends of Reading' a group interested in appreciation and reading of good books.

"As head of her department she instills hearty co-operation, enthusiasm and efficiency in her teachers. She is always fair, considerate, sympathetic and resourceful. Her artistic and creative ability, her sound judgment and her philosophical attitude toward life are impressive."

A girl candidate in Springfield's race for the American Youth Award is L. Helen Mulford, 17, 1500 W. Grand Ave. Her sponsors are Lyman K. Davis, assistant principal, and Elizabeth E. Graham, of 502 South State street. They cite in support of Miss Mulford that:

"She heads the field in music, literary activities, scholarship and social graces. She played first violin for four years in the orchestra, is member of the string quartette, winner of a scholarship in a violin contest, and president of the Junior

Nobody Loves You

It is impossible to get anywhere if you are a crab. Nobody loves you. To be successful you must have a kindly, lovable disposition. You can not have this with an unhealthy liver and stomach. They don't go together. MAY'S has given complete and permanent results in thousands of such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

Are You Tired— Lack Energy— Sleep Poorly?

The chances are its your kidneys!

Take FOLEY PILLS

And feel again the urge of a healthy, ache-free body, an alert mind, a good appetite, sound sleep. A reliable valuable medicine, in constant use over 25 years. Contents plainly printed on package. Try them today.

At all drug stores. Coat with little Satisfaction guaranteed.

ABE MARTIN



"I feel ashamed that our country hasn't done more to perpetuate the memory of John Howard Payne," says Ike Soles, who motored home from Florida this week. I may be old fashioned, but I can't let a thrill out of a knee cap I save my life.

the week end at the F. O. Lowden home.

Mrs. Seelach Wooding and Mrs. Donald Crowell motored to Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Arno of Chicago came Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davison.

Miss Ruth, Fish, daughter of Isaac Fish on South Fifth street, passed away at her home Tuesday morning. She had been sick over a week and finally succumbed to a stroke Sunday from which she did not recover.

Miss Helen Swan of Genoa is to be the guest of Kenneth Olson Wednesday night and attend the party.

Mrs. A. C. Andrus of Macomb returned to her home Tuesday after a few days visit in the home of Mrs. Blanche Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock and daughter Miss Ione Murdock and Miss Rebecca Murdock motored to Beloit, Wis., Sunday and spent the day.

Malcolm Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davison leaves Tuesday

for the sanitarium at Springfield to enter as a patient.

Mrs. Warren Puritman spent Sunday at the John Gearhart home in Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Puritman and Warren Puritman and Charles Myers went to Savanna for the day Sunday.

Miss Clara Bey entered the Oregon hospital Monday for an operation of her tonsils.

Mrs. Mayme Kistler of Chicago came Saturday for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. George Colson. Mrs. Amelia Eakles of Dixon is a guest in the Vern Eakles and Martin Eakles homes in this city.

Miss Alice Plum is visiting her sister Mrs. Nellie Miller of Freeport. Ray Sexton and L. N. Sarver of Dixon were arrested Monday in Oregon by the sheriff of Ogle county for bootlegging and being unable to furnish bonds of \$2,000 they are detained in the Oregon jail.

Mrs. James Barden entertained at a vanishing party Saturday night at a 6 o'clock dinner. The guests were Mesdames B. C. Holloway, Daisy Harshman, John Allen, John Huff, man and Miss Carol Houston.

Miss Martha Waite entertained the grade teachers Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner.

Miss Molly Snap, daughter of Mrs. Martha Snap is ill at her home on South Second street.

Moline in Controversy Over Daylight Saving

Moline—A move for daylight savings time has started a controversy in Moline which the city council has been asked to settle. Chamber of Commerce directors favor the earlier time and a number of unions oppose it.

Particular housewives always use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Good printing means more business. That's the kind of work we do. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

COWS IN THIS SECTION RANK WELL IN APRIL

Production of Dairy
Herds in Vicinity
Satisfactory

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—First honors for April milk and butterfat production among the fourteen thousand Illinois dairy cows that are being tested in the thirty-one dairy herd improvement associations of the state went to a grade Holstein in the herd of William Sipp, Peoria, while Francis Stabenow, Freeport, had the highest producing herd for the month, according to a summary of the Association records prepared by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Sipp's cow produced 109.4 pounds of butterfat and 2,850 pounds of milk during the month to take the high individual honors.

Lake County placed three high producing cows among the ten best ones for the month, and Ogle County two. Peoria, Will, Stephenson, Whiteside and Kane counties each had one cow among the ten best producing ones for the month. Stephenson County had two herds among the ten highest producing ones for the month.

Owners of the ten highest producing cows for the month together with the butterfat production of the cows, were: William Sipp, Peoria, 109.4 pounds; Coldspring Farm, Mundelein 108.7 pounds; Rock River Farm, Byron, (two) 94.1 pounds and 91.1 pounds; Wray Brothers, Gray Lake, 87.2 pounds; H. C. Klett, Plainfield, 82.9 pounds; Anton DeGraff, Grays Lake, 81.9 pounds; Francis Stabenow, Freeport, 81.3 pounds; William McCullen and Goodenough, Morrison, 80.3 pounds, and William G. Steinko, DeKalb, 80.1 pounds.

Owners of the ten best herds for the month, together with the average butterfat production of each cow in the herd, were: Francis Stabenow, Freeport, 52.8 pounds; Coldspring Farm, Mundelein, 52.7 pounds; N. P. Ewing, Atlanta, 47.2 pounds; Ralph Pyse, Oregon, 46.7 pounds; W. R. Angle, Dakota, 45.9 pounds; Roy B. Martin, Sullivan, 45 pounds; H. W. Bischoff, Lockport, 43.6 pounds; Kapp Brothers, Sublette, 43.1 pounds; O. L. Putnam, Harvard, 43 pounds and Otto Wagonknecht, Sterling, 42.8 pounds.

Doty Doings

Doty—Miss Ethel Burkholder and Roy Smith of Eagle Point vicinity were callers Sunday evening in the Howard Webster home.

Rev. Summers and wife of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman of Ridott, visited Thursday with Mrs. Ackerman's sister, Mrs. Will Smith and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. Hattie Bellows were calling on the former's mother, Mrs. Melina at Mt. Morris Sunday.

The adult bible class of the Elkhorn L. B. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wooden for the regular monthly meeting.

Elder George Kelly and family of Polo were entertained at dinner Sunday at the James Hickie home.

A. J. Hill and family of Freeport, John Byers and wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roller were Sunday afternoon visitors in the W. S. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tauerer of Polo called at the Will Smith home Wednesday evening.

If you think we are one sided in our news reports and you know of items of interest and do not report them, do not complain. Items sent

in are always very much appreciated, we assure you.

Actresses Say Movies are Cleaner than Stage

Chicago—Mrs. Lionel Barrymore and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Hollywood bound, say the movies are cleaner than the stage with its coarse trend.

Hal Bardwell, the insurance man has something of interest to tell you. See him before you insure your house, garage or auto.

Woman, Driving Alone, Wired to Wheel, Robbed

Cairo—Mrs. Nova Girard of Chester, Ind., driving alone to Dyerburg, Tenn., reported to police she was stopped by two men on a bridge near here, wired to the steering wheel and robbed of \$25.10 concealed in her stocking.

Legislation is being discussed in Bombay to prevent drugging of babies with opium by mothers who toil.

Last Week of Month Money Savers Sale All This Week May 24 to 31

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO
The Rexall Store

The conscientious stenographer takes pride in her work—and she knows that good work demands a good ribbon. That's why she is always glad when the purchasing department supplies her with

Paragon Ribbons
Made by us in different colors and two-color combinations—for all makes of writing machines.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State St., Chicago.
H. E. WEMPLE, Manager, Rockford, Ill., 307 Mulberry St.

"The Theatre Beautiful" DIXON

"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"
9—Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ.
TODAY AND TOMORROW 7:00 and 9:00

OVERTURE—"WILLIAM TELL"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra
Benefit for Glenn Wright's Family

SPECIAL KIDDIES REVUE
TONIGHT BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND SHOWS
Winners of contests of Kiddies Party Tuesday afternoon will appear on the stage with Uncle Al Benson in His Revue

You've Heard the Name—
You've Sung the
Songs—
But See



in Mlle. Modiste
Adapted from the Famous operetta written by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert
PATHE REVIEW. COMEDY. "WANDERING WILLIES"
20c and 35c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 except Sunday



Order your Flowers early this year as they are scarce. We will have a fine assortment of

Gladiolus, Peonies, Roses, Carnations

These are the main flowers, but we will have
Lots of Garden Flowers from the South
A Choice Lot of Geraniums and Bedding Plants

This store will be open evenings
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week

Prices this year very reasonable

SPECIAL

A Choice Assortment of Beautiful
MEMORIAL WREATHS

Dixon Floral Co.

117 East First Street

We'll Restore

That original "sparkle—newness—and beauty" to that delicate frock, that dainty blouse or that slightly worn suit of last Spring. Our master Cleaning process assures you of happily satisfactory results. Phone 323.

"It's Like New When We're Thru"

Phone 323

Phone 323

Concrete streets have a pleasing light gray color that will dress up your town

Every Street in Glen Ellyn Paved with Concrete

Everybody who has motored much through Northern Illinois knows that Glen Ellyn is an ideal residence community. Not only are the surroundings beautiful, but the homes in Glen Ellyn have distinction and character.

It is significant that all of these homes are on concrete streets. In fact, the citizens of Glen Ellyn refuse to consider any other type of pavement.

The primary reason for this is that they recognize in concrete the finest looking pavement money can buy.

And property owners have also found that it gives the greatest paving value for each dollar invested; that it costs almost nothing to maintain.

Glen Ellyn began paving with concrete more than ten years ago, and now has a total of 343,940 square yards.

Over 3,000 other cities and towns have streets paved with portland cement concrete.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
33 West Grand Avenue
CHICAGO

A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 31 CITIES